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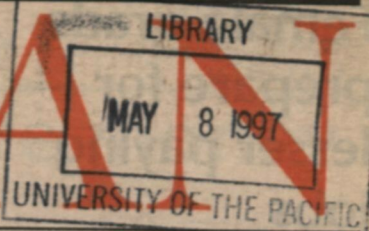
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## UOP steps out of the closet

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## Female grads prepare for lesser paying jobs

College Press Service

DEKALB, Ill.—A recent study on the lifetime earnings of men and women who graduate from Northern Illinois University finds women will make over \$300,000 less than men in their lifetime.

Margie Cook, program coordinator for the NIU Center for Women's Studies, said the main reason for this is something she calls "the segregation of the work force."

As she explains, men and women still are expected by society to take certain types of jobs according to gender. These jobs typically are split by the amount of pay available.

"It has more to do with gender roles," she said. "There is still a lot of gendered thinking about the kinds of jobs that men and women should do."

Cook said more women end up working in sections of the economy that have lower paying jobs, such as social science, teaching and child care.

Men typically work in jobs that have high wages, such as plumbers, airplane pilots and auto mechanics.

And while the majority of students attending college are women, according to Cook, their education is geared toward these specific fields, so they still are making less money than men.

John Lewis, head of the study from the NIU Center for Governmental Studies, said he thinks a major reason is because women leave the workforce to raise children.

Even those who do re-enter the workforce at some time have to start at the bottom of the corporate ladder again.

"When women take time off to raise families, when they try to re-enter again, then they have lost that time and the salary increases from that time that the men have received," he said.

He also said women typically do not pursue the same kinds of jobs men are interested in obtaining.

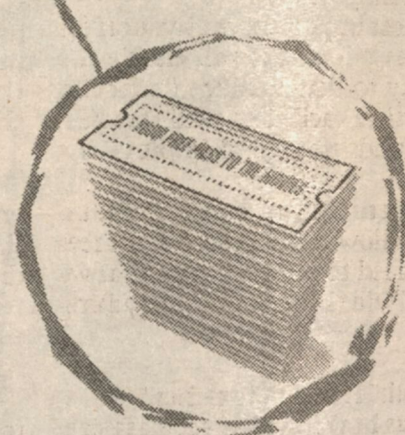
"The difference may simply mean the value systems of women are different," he said. "Women don't usually like the high-pressure jobs men take on."

Cook also suggests there is still a very distinct "glass ceiling," where women and men, working in the same positions, will get unequal pay, with the men receiving more.

"Overall, when a woman and a man are in the same business field and have the same qualifications, the man will typically get a higher rank and higher pay."

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## UOP: The quest for more students, more money

### *Will increased enrollment disrupt small classes?*

REBEKAH SLICK  
Pacifcan staff writer

UOP's small class size and personal campus environment could be jeopardized, as the DeRosa Administration decides to go ahead with plans to increase enrollment to 6,000 students.

The extra funds could help the school balance its \$140 million budget and provide funds for faculty raises, said Gilbertson.

"Because we're a tuition-driven university, we have to rely on student enrollment to balance our operations and keep our costs down," said Provost Philip Gilbertson.

The most important motivation for this increase is that it will enable the University to better utilize its faculty and physical facilities, while acquiring the funds needed to improve the campus.

"Stable enrollment at an optimum size will allow us to secure resources that we need to do the things that we need to," said Gilbertson. "Everything from computers, to lab equipment, to faculty salaries, to improving the residence halls. It all fits together."

As far as how it will affect class size, the Provost stresses that it will not change the low student to teacher ratio on campus.

"Some people worry that we'll lose

the personal nature of the University, that class sizes are going to get extraordinarily large," said Gilbertson.

"While it may affect the classes with only two or three students, it is not going to change the character of this place. Our class sizes will remain small...somewhere between 15 and 30 students. We can't afford to have too many of our talented full time faculty teaching classes with only two or three students," Gilbertson added.

Some students, however, remain skeptical, fearing that the increase will directly affect the student to teacher ratio.

"I think it is a bad idea in the sense that it will make our class sizes bigger," said sophomore Devin Katz. "I like having small classes; that's one of the reasons I came to school here," she added.

Sophomore Garrett Lumley agreed.

"It's fine if they're trying to increase enrollment to keep tuition down, but the fact that it's a small university draws many students here."

"They may end up losing more of the students that already go here," he added.

One way the administration is trying to avoid this is by working to widely distribute the increase in such a way that it comes throughout all the majors rather than in selective schools, like pharmacy or pre-den-



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### *Will UOP's campus swarm with more students?*

tistry.

"We are trying to increasingly diversify the student body, in terms of ethnic and racial background, age, academic interest, and geography," Gilbertson said.

One of the focuses is on international students.

"Our view is that we could comfortably double our international student enrollment, from 5 to 10 percent," said Gilbertson.

One way the administration plans to do this is by trying to bring in an intensive English language program in the Fall to attract more foreign students.

The administration also is trying to

move to a four year honor's program.

"We could recruit more students who are interested in an honor's program if we had a four year program, rather than essentially a one year, first year honor's program," Gilbertson said.

Another issue the administration is tackling is to increase enrollment by working to retain the students already enrolled.

"As important as it is to increase the number of students we have, it is as important to retain the ones we have and make sure that they are satisfied," Gilbertson said.

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## Oh, Bats! Archania invades the bat cave

### *Unwanted bats are evicted from their attic home*

JENNIFER SOLL  
Pacifcan guest writer

Imagine living in a place where dozens of bats fly out of the building and walls that are falling apart because of these mammals. Imagine paying UOP prices to live in such a room.

The Archania fraternity has been dealing with a bat problem for a long time now and nothing has been done to fix it until now.

"Bats dwell in the attics of buildings such as churches and other public buildings, but those places are cleared out yearly," said resident advisor Tony St. George. "They have never cleaned these ones out as far as I can tell in the last 10 to 15 years. This can cause a health problem."

The process of getting the bats out of the house started May 1 and lasts about a week. A company called Animal Damage

Management put a netting over any openings that lead outdoors. Once

all of the bats have all flown out of the building, the holes will be closed up.

One of the reasons that the University has not done anything before is because they thought the bats were an endangered species. It ends up that they are not; they are just brown bats.

"I'd like to say that this will work, but I think bats are a lot smarter than we give them credit for," said St. George. "And I think that they'll fly into someplace else. Maybe they will go live in Grace."

"I do not think that it would work because the bats have developed other places to

go," said senior Brian Gott, who lives right under the main section where the bats are—otherwise known as the "bat cave."

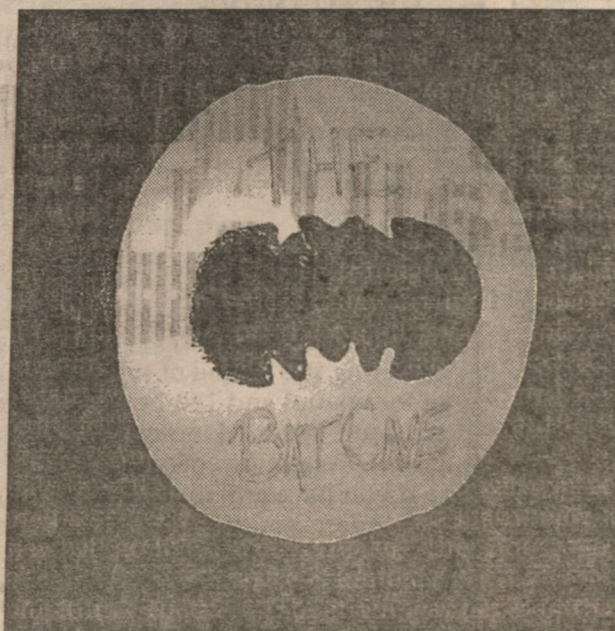
According to Gott, five years ago, a 6 X 6 foot portion of the ceiling collapsed because the walls are so saturated with bat droppings and urine. Just this past semester, a framed picture fell out of the wall because of the same reason.

"I go through maybe 10 incense sticks a day, trying to relieve some of the smell," said Gott. "With about 50 bats, about three feet from my head, it tends to smell a bit."

So why would he want to live in such a room?

"It all has to do with space," he added. "With so many new 'bros,' which makes the house so full, space is limited."

"The room was never in that bad of a condition. It's only been with in the past year that the room itself got to this condition."



Scott Kaufmann

Brian Gott's room has good reason to be called "the bat cave."



# Radio station has everything. . . but listeners

*KPAC hopes to go FM, build audience on campus*

JENNIFER SOLL  
Pacifcan guest writer

They have reggae and alternative. They have UOP students discussing love and sex. They have faculty helping you plan out your future. KPAC has everything, but listeners.

For those who do not know, KPAC is a radio station that is put on by several UOP students and faculty. It is the radio station on campus that is totally organized, operated, funded, and managed by students.

"The mission is to provide students with a hands-on practical experience in commercial radio production," said Station Manager Josh Highland.

The problem with this radio station is that you cannot turn on the radio to hear it. It is only available through the audio portion on Tiger TV.

Highland is aware that there is not a strong listening support base, because they are not on the radio. When people want to listen to



KPAC hopes to attract more listeners

Scott Kaufmann

music, they want to turn on the radio and not Tiger TV. But, this does not seem to bother the DJ's.

"I like being a DJ," said C. Colton. "It's fun and it is something that I wanted to do since high school. I have a natural interest in it."

"I enjoy it," said Matt "Spike"

Marble. "I just did it for fun and for the chicks."

UOP also has faculty with radio shows. One of the shows has Burt Nadler giving job advice.

"It's great and exciting," said Career Services Director Burt Nadler. "It is teaching me things

that I did not know how to do before."

Nadler also says that he does not get a lot of callers during his job search show. "It has become more of a broadcast show, instead of an exchange of information."

KPAC is starting some new ideas for the future. For next Spring they are selling advertising time to give more of the commercial side of radio.

"We have started to get the ball rolling on getting an FM station established on campus so students can get KPAC on the radio dial," said Highland.

Under such plan, the signal will reach all around the campus, so students in the resident halls can pick it up. Then, later on down the line, they will implement it so the apartments across Stadium and Pacific can get it also.

"It's really hard being a student radio station and not really being able to reach out the way that we should," said Highland. "We are trying our best to make that change."

## UOP NEWS BOX

### 'YOU MADE A DIFFERENCE' DAY PROMOTED BY PR CLASS

As part of their public relations midterm project, Dr. Carol Ann Hackley's PR Administration students made Tuesday, April 28 'You Made a Difference Day.'

"The purpose of this was not only to thank the people who helped us out during our college experience, but to also teach us that it is important to acknowledge people when they do a good job," said senior Aaron New. "We should make a habit of expressing our appreciation to others."

The students acknowledged various administration, faculty and staff throughout campus for their services.

Among those who made a difference were: COP Dean Benedetti; Kim Tonetti of the Financial Aid Office; Norma Peterson and Burton J. Nadler of Career Services; and philosophy professor Eleanor Wittrup. The recipients were awarded with gift certificates and buttons or ribbons which they were asked to wear all day.

The PR Administration class hopes this occasion will continue annually, with more of the student body acknowledging those who have made a difference.

## Students

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The administration is doing research to determine why the students who leave are leaving and what can be done to keep them here.

"If we can increase the retention rate by only 2 percent, in a couple of years we will have another 400 to 500 students," Gilbertson said.

The increase in enrollment is going to be a difficult task that will not happen all at once.

"It is a long term goal," Gilbertson said, declining to speak of when specifically the 6,000 target would be

met.

"It's very difficult for a private university to increase its enrollment significantly, but I think we have a better opportunity at Pacific and in California," Gilbertson said.

"I think we have such a nifty university here, that if we could just get the word out more through things like marketing. Marketing, as developing and cultivating name recognition, and articulating to the public environment what we do best that serves them well."

## Campus crime report

### THEFT

	When	Loss
Southwest Hall	Apr. 23	Cellular telephone
Grace Covell Hall	Apr. 25	Cellular telephone
Archania Fraternity	Apr. 26	Two bicycles
Library	Apr. 28	Clothing (jacket)
Library	Apr. 29	Backpack
Library	Apr. 29	Backpack (recovered)
Library	Apr. 30	Checkbook + cash

### VANDALISM

	When	Loss
Duplicating/Mailroom	Apr. 30	Toner splashed on items

### MISCELLANEOUS

	When	What
School of Pharmacy	Apr. 29	Trespass (by juvenile gang members)
Grace Covell Hall	Apr. 26	Report of 15 students drinking in public
Lot #24 &	Apr. 25-26	Two incidents of open Southwest Hall alcohol containers

### DID YOU KNOW?

During this period of time, Public Safety officers provided 581 hours of foot patrol and 140 hours of motor patrol to the campus. They also assisted 9 stranded motorists, found 10 open windows/doors, and contacted 9 suspicious persons.

If you have any inquiries about any of the information provided in this report, you are encouraged to contact Jerry L. Houston, Associate Director of Public Safety at 946-2537 or Extension 2537 from campus phones. You may also call anonymously to report any suspicious circumstances or persons.



# Pricey books burn holes in student's pockets

**Bookstore: Publishers shortchange students and university for textbooks**

REBEKAH SLICK  
Pacifcan staff writer

For UOP students, the Bookstore is a place that takes more and more of their money in order for them to receive an education.

One of the biggest complaints: how little students get for selling books back to the bookstore.

"I think it's ridiculous, they go to used bookstores and buy them for 25 cents and then mark them up and sell them for \$3," said English major Lisa Williams, who pulled a book out of her backpack to illustrate the old price, which was inked out and replaced with an inflated version.

What's worse is that "you can't even sell them back, or they offer you the 25 cents they initially paid for them," she added.

Bookstore manager Tom Bonetati said that despite what most students think, it is not the bookstore that sets and raises the prices of books. They do not make a large profit from books and, like us, are victims of the monopoly set by the publishers. The bookstore makes the majority of its profit by selling UOP sweatshirts and other paraphernalia.

About 75 percent of the average bookstore dollar goes to the costs and incomes of authors and publishers, while only 25 percent goes to the bookstore, and only 4 percent of that goes to College Store income, according to the Association of American Publishers and the National Association of College Stores.

"The price of a book is set by the publisher," said Bonetati. "They set a standard retail and then a publisher representative is sent to the various colleges to sell the books to the professors." According to Bonetati, the professor's choose the book and the bookstore has to buy it at the dictated price.

"Essentially, publishers set the price and the bookstore has to add a margin to that price," Bonetati said. This margin is the same for all textbooks and is added to cover freight, operations, personnel costs, etc.

Another problem is that of limited competition amongst the publishers.

"Publishers are buying each other out, so there's a limited competition over the price of books," Bonetati said.

The five largest publishers account for the majority of total college textbook sales. Those publishers are Simon and Schuster, Thompson, Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, McGraw-Hill and John Wiley and Sons, Inc. With competition only amongst themselves, these publishers can set increasingly high prices.

One way students can help is by selling back their books during book buy-back week (finals week), which

begins on May 19, so that other students can get those books at the used book price rather than paying the full price set by the publishers.

"It's important for students to sell back books if they won't use them in the future," said Bonetati. "It helps other students get a cheaper book."

But, for some students, although they sell their books back, they resent it, due to the small price they receive compared to the price they paid for them.

"Being a music major, most of the books I have don't sell back," said sophomore Alice Aroutiunian. "The ones that do, I don't even get half of what I paid for them."

When you sell back your book, if you bought it new, you will receive half of what you paid for it, if you bought it used, you will receive two-thirds if it will be used by an instructor the following semester.

The bookstore does operate on a first come first serve basis. It has a projection of the number of books they will need for the following semester based on the number of people registered in classes. Once the bookstore receives the allotted number of books, the price you receive will decrease.

"The earlier you can sell your books back, the better off you'll be,"

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**-Tom Bonetati,  
UOP bookstore director**

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The shorter summer session at UOP means students wishing to take the third session have only three weeks to complete a course rather than four.

"The effects of a shorter summer session puts students and the faculty on the spot. We (the faculty) have to pack the same amount of work in a shorter package," said Ronald

Hoverstad, chairman of the Academic Affairs Calendar Subcommittee.

Although Jan. Term is estimated at bringing the University \$250,000 in revenue each year, Hoverstad believes the long-term implications need to be addressed since the prob-

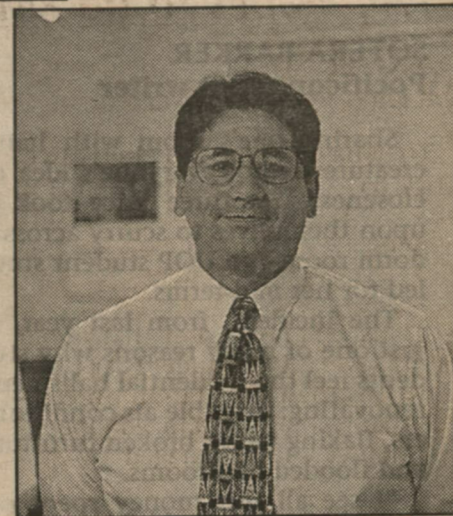
lem of meeting the needed days for the spring semester will be a recurring problem.

"I personally would rather take a long-term solution and remove January Term," said Hoverstad. "The problem of not meeting the required number of school days in the spring semester is going to be a recurring problem unless we (the faculty) do something about it."

When asked if students supported the notion of keeping Jan. Term, student reaction was mixed.

"I personally like the long break after the New Year. I don't support getting rid of January Term because it would just mean I'd have to go back to school earlier," said sophomore, Jon Goodhue.

"January Term has helped me get



Bookstore director Tom Bonetati

Bonetati said.

"Sometimes what happens is that the book gets updated and no one across the country will be using the current edition," Bonetati said. Then the bookstore, as well as the student, are in a bad situation because the bookstore won't take your book back or will give you \$5 for a book that you might have paid \$50 for.

As far as lines are concerned and the mad rush to get books at the beginning of the semester, the bookstore has come up with a policy to help alleviate some of the stress.

"During book buy-back week, which begins on May 19th, students can fill out a form and pre-order their books," Bonetati said. "They can have their books prepackaged and ready for them at the beginning of the semester."

through some hard classes within a short period of time," said junior Paul Monte. "I don't like the idea of one big summer session."

Other students found the removal of January Term to be useful.

"I've never needed to. I guess if it benefits the University, I would have no problems seeing it go," said freshman Kelly Rison.

"I hate when the time to complete a course is so short," said junior Stephanie Waters. "I would much rather enjoy a course then breeze through the material like January Term does."

Gilbertson said the Academic Affairs Committee has to weigh competing factors.

"We wish to provide greater flexibility in the summer than what we have now. January Term has many interesting classes. . . but it's nothing like our full term," Gilbertson said.

The Academic Council is expected to decide on the plan in the fall.

## Mixed feelings surround plan to kill Jan. term

**Accelerated summer session, tri-mester proposed**

BILL PARKS  
Pacifcan Staff Writer

UOP faculty and administration have been asked to look over a proposal that will eliminate Jan. term starting in 1998, and institute a 15 week summer session in its place.

Under the plan, students could accelerate their programs and graduate in three years instead of four.

Each year, the University has to arrange its calendar to ensure there are 70 school days in a semester. Last month, the Academic Affairs Committee voted to once again shorten the third summer session by one week, instead of eliminating Jan. term, to meet the required number of school days.

A plan to eliminate Jan. Term after 1997-98 is now being circulated.

"When you get a proposal that has a significant impact across the campus, it is typical that many groups of offices, faculty, and staff is



# Students, mice share antiquated dorm rooms

## Campus dorms desperate for renovation

**SOTERA BARKER**  
Pacifcan guest writer

Sharing one's room with hairy creatures is not everyone's idea of closeness. Yet three mice took it upon themselves to scurry across a dorm room as a UOP student studied for her mid-terms.

The incident, from last year, is just one of many reasons why students feel the residential halls need renovating: invisible air conditioners, flaking paint, broken furniture and flooded bathrooms.

"I see all this money spent on campus beautification, how lovely the campus is. But when it comes down to student dorms, I guess they slack off a little bit," said freshman Jerome Barsock.

Senior Jennifer Seaman agreed.

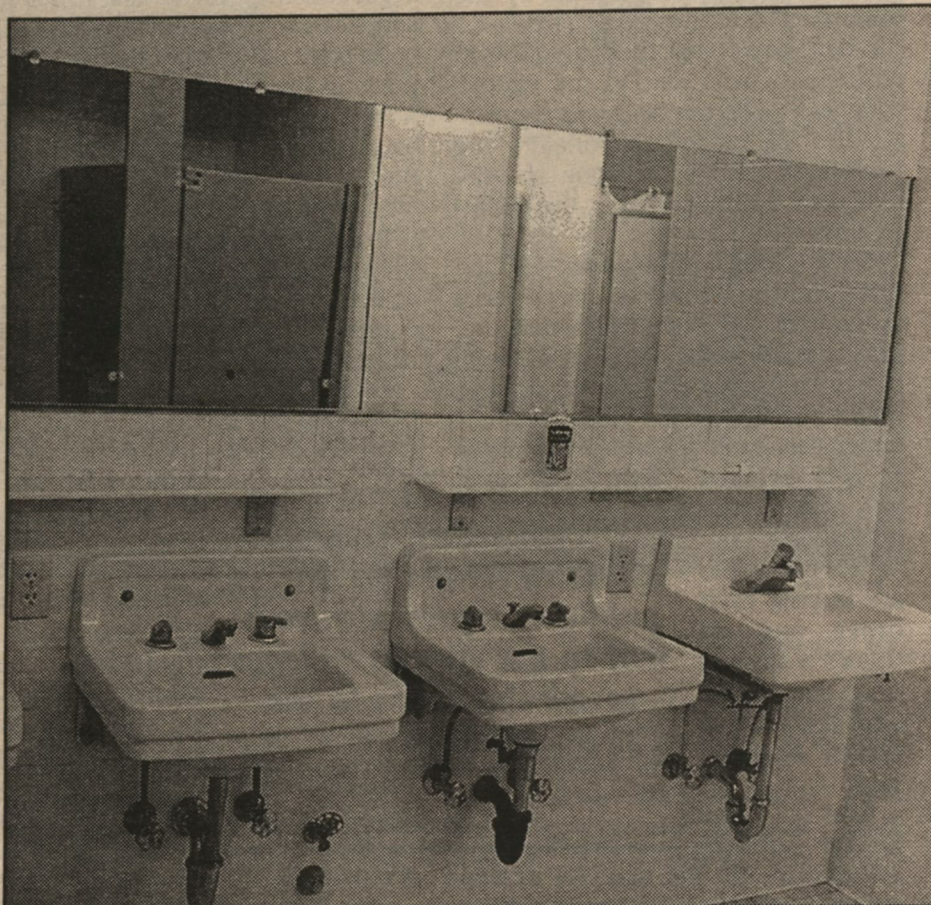
"I think most definitely they need to renovate on-campus housing," she said. "The beds in the rooms need to be redone. None of it matches. A lot of the beds don't bunk because the beds don't match."

The renovation of campus dorms is still an unfinished project at UOP.

"The priority of this institution right now is the program review. The project for renovation has not been abandoned, just pushed back for now," said James Falcone, assistant dean of students in the office of residential life and housing.

Eventually, once the budget is set, the work will proceed on how it should be done over a five-year plan, he said.

"When funds become available,



Dorm bathrooms barely survive communal living

Scott Kaufmann

the Institutional Priority Committee will determine where the funds should go," said Falcone.

According to Falcone, over 1 million dollars was used for renovating the two Ballantyne halls, Casa Werner and the South/West complex two years ago.

In these dorms, the bathrooms were renovated and new furniture was added to both Ballantyne halls. A new fire system was

installed and new computers with main frames were also added.

"There have been many types of renovating that students don't see," he said. "The roofs in Grace Covell residential hall and in the South/West complex were completely done over."

As far as the air conditioners are concerned, Jess Marks, assistant dean of students, said students need the access to computers more

than they need air conditioners. Since the students are here from September to May, which are not the hot months, the air conditioners are not a priority.

"At this time, IPC (Institutional Priority Committee) is setting priorities, that body is trying to bring together issues involving the strategic planning for the institution over the next five years," said Marks.

The committee, which consists of faculty, staff and student representatives, is working toward ensuring that the university is able to develop plans and implement them that meet the objectives of the institution, both in the mission statement and division statement.

When asked why students who pay so much tuition can't have better living conditions, Marks said that it is important to separate out that tuition goes strictly to the academic programs. The residential life and housing, dining services, the auxiliaries on campus are supported on their own.

"In fact, what it is as auxiliaries, like the bookstore, they actually make contributions to help support the academic side," he said.

Mayor Gary Podesto, who is a Board of Regents' member told the Pacifican last week the dorm renovation is important.

"I think it's critical to the university. There has been a master plan done, the thing that stops everything from being done is financing. If they get financing, it is certainly a priority."

# Students: UOP has the job for you

## Work-study programs offer tax free money, flexible hours and job skills

**JEFF STIFF**  
Pacifcan guest writer

Wanted: Hundreds of UOP students willing to work flexible hours, learn beneficial job skills, meet new people, and even earn money.

The Federal Work-Study Program offers a variety of advantageous opportunities to students that qualify through financial aid. Presently the work-study program has a budget of over \$750,000, which is distributed between 600 and 700 students, tax free.

Students have a chance to earn money through jobs ranging from office aids and tutors, to bookkeepers and food service helpers.

"The program gives students direct experience and an opportuni-

ty to know how the University is run," said Pat Spreer, assistant director of financial aid and former head of the Work-Study Program. "it is a chance to learn something not taught in the classroom."

The students involved have the opportunity to earn a maximum of \$1,600 throughout the year, and are able to work the hours they want, and still have free time on their hands.

"It's nice because the program is flexible and it has given me great computer skills," said junior Erin Herman who works at the financial aid office. "Plus, I don't have to call home and ask my parents for money."

Senior Tracy Grisham, who works at the career center agreed,

"Working on campus gives me freedom with hours and days off, and I have learned various office skills, and I have made good contacts that will help me find a job."

Not only does the work-study program benefit the students involved, but it has served as a blessing to offices around the campus.

"Without the work-study students our job would not get done," said recruiting coordinator for the Career Center, Norma Peterson. "The students have taken over key responsibilities, we couldn't function without them."

Because the program has been so successful the Federal Work-Study Program will be expanding its budget at UOP by 30 percent starting

this fall. Students will also be able to apply their skills to off campus jobs, while still under the UOP work-study program.

"Work-study has been very helpful in giving me a job that is not at all stressful," said grad student Edie Fernandez, who works at the CO-OP office. "I have nothing but words of praise for the program."

The students involved with work-study have found the opportunity to not only learn more about the university, but they have acquired and strengthened friendships, and skills that will prepare them for the "real world."

"Students learn great skills and the people they work with become part of their support group," said Spreer. "it's an excellent program."



# Podesto: UOP, Stockton have promising futures

**DERK PIPPIN**  
Pacifican staff writer

Hailing UOP President Donald DeRosa and his administration as "second to none throughout the country," Stockton Mayor Gary Podesto says he is optimistic about Pacific's future.

"He's built a staff and a team that will take this university to where we always thought we were," said Podesto, who also serves on UOP's Board of Regents. "This is kind of the 'Ivy League of the West Coast'-type campus. I think he'll raise the level to that."

While a member of the Board, Podesto has seen a variety of difficult decisions come his way. He chaired the committee that recommended the discontinuation of football.

"I think we had to do that," Podesto said May 2 at a press conference, held in the UOP Advanced News Writing class. "It was a very

difficult decision. They did lose some very loyal contributors."

According to Podesto, only 50 to 55 teams throughout the country will have enough fiscal resources to compete at the Division I level in football in the future.

"You would need \$6 (million) to \$7 million dollars to compete at the level we were attempting to compete at," he said. "We would need a lot of money to get to that level and

we would probably have to make some concessions in academics—which is always a tussle."

Podesto, a veteran businessman best known for his local supermarkets, said his agenda has always involved working with people. His top priorities as mayor: youth and jobs.

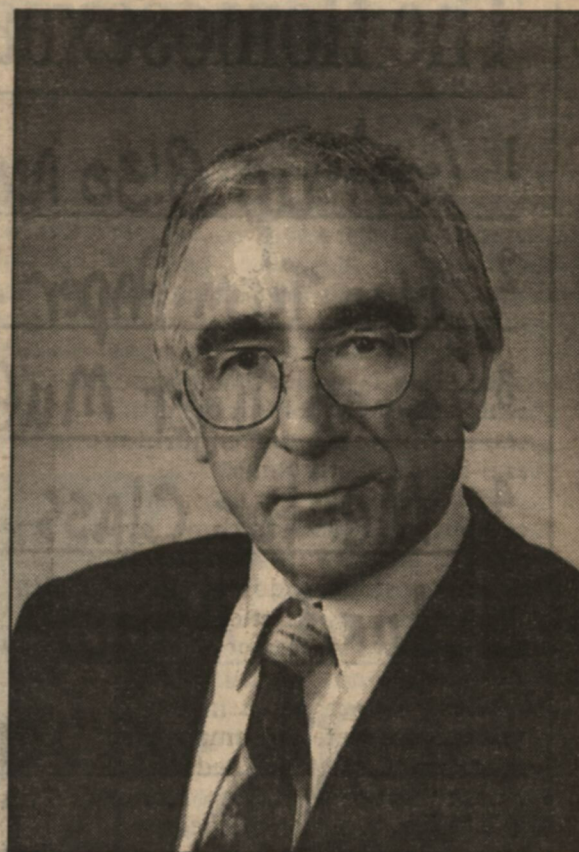
"There are two things we have to march off on at the same time. One is economic development," said Podesto. "The second thing that is paramount are youth opportunities."

Podesto said he has been working with the community to begin developing the downtown waterfront into a viable commercial center, and to curb gang violence. There are more than 3,000 known gang members in the city, he said.

"I have met one-on-one privately with gang members," he said. By the end of his term (three years), Podesto said he would like to see a reduction in gang membership of 20 to 25 percent.

A lifetime Stocktonian, Podesto said he is eager to devote the time required to do a competent job.

"Stockton has missed a number of opportunities in the past," he said. "I felt like I was in a position to give back to the community that has been so good to me."



Courtesy of Stockton City Council Office

Stockton Mayor Gary Podesto

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## The Homosexual Agenda

- 1 Get up 8:30 AM & Shower
- 2 Type Term Paper - due 9:00 AM
- 3 Grab Tiger Muffin - Summit
- 4 Mentor Class - 10:30
- 5 Lunch - ASUOP Festival
- 6 Apply for Summer Housing
- 7 Meet Bio Prof. - 2:15 pm
- 8 Sports Med Lab 4-6 pm.
- 9 Supper at Grace Cove
- 10 Int. Water Polo Practice
- 11 Watch: ~~Ellen~~ (Wednesday)
- 12 Friends (Thursday)
- 13 Start Engineering Project
- 14 Call best friend at home
- 15 JAVA Aroma - late night break
- 16 Go to bed to get
- 17 Some rest.
- 18



## Are you homophobic?

Within numerous forms of oppression, members of the target group (sometimes called "minority") are oppressed, while on some level members of the dominant group are hurt. Although the effects of oppression differ qualitatively for specific target and dominant groups, in the end everyone loses.

Societal homophobia prevents some lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender people from developing an authentic self identity, and adds to the pressure to marry, which in turn places undue stress and often times trauma on themselves as well as their heterosexual spouses and their children.

Homophobia locks all people into rigid gender based roles that inhibit creativity and self-expression.

Homophobic conditioning compromises the integrity of heterosexual people by pressuring them to treat others badly, actions contrary to their basic humanity.

Homophobia inhibits one's ability to form close, intimate relationships with members of one's own sex.

Homophobia generally restricts communication with a significant portion of the population and, more specifically, limits family relationships from the files of H.A.B.I.T.S.

Gay Communities on the West Coast:

The Castro - San Francisco

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Capital Hill - Denver

**For more details about homosexual lifestyles at UOP see accompanying stories on pages 9, 10, and 11.**



# Two separate journeys, one common experience

**MATTHEW NETTO**  
Pacifcan guest writer

I walk with you at school. I am in your classes. I live in your residence community and I eat with you in the dining hall. I am an intelligent individual, struggling through formative college years, as you are. I aspire to get my degree and work in my field. I have dreams and fears, concerns and responsibilities, issues with which to deal, and pressures from the outside world.

Mostly, I desire to be content in my existence. I am barely any different from any freshman in my class. Yet, I am sad.

I have a difference that, in the minds of many people, separates me from "the norm." I am a man who has emotional and romantic feelings towards other men. I am eighteen years old, with a healthy dose of the normal hormones tripping over my heart, body, and sex drive. I long to have someone who I can love; a good, decent guy to whom I can run for comfort when I am overwhelmed, or who will celebrate with me when I am happy.

Like you, I want a life-long partner who I can grow to love, and with whom I can develop. Like you, my heart will jump into my throat when I am around someone who I find attractive. The only difference is the sex of the person who captures my affection. In most aspects, I am well adjusted, compassionate, generous, loving an normal (I say, "in most aspects" because, hey, we all have our problems).

Yet, some people consider me to be sick. They feel that I am confused, shy, or that I misinterpret my desires. "You just haven't met the right girl" The Christian Right considers me a product of Satan and a moral evil that should be terminated. I wonder what kind of psychological effects this could have on gay people....

According to XY magazine, 33 percent of all teenage suicides are linked to sexuality. This is a significantly disproportionate amount, considering that only 10 percent of the population is estimated to be gay.

My friends, I have been there. How many tinges of fear and pain slit my heart when the word "faggot" or gay was mentioned around me in a negative fashion. Hiding is the name of the game because no one wants to be viewed in a negative light. I just wanted to be free with who I was and if I couldn't, I wanted to die.

I have always known, on a spiritual level, that this is who I am meant to be. I finally became empowered when I chose to love my life and

myself because we are who we are for a reason. I choose to ignore those with the ultimate arrogance, those who said that they knew, in the name of God, what was right for me.

I realized my potential as a productive, joyous individual and that excited me. I could know what was right for me. I looked down through my conditioning and peeled away the layers of the societal values and structures. To my utter amazement and relief, I found a decent human

being with pure motives; strong of mind and heart.

I discovered that I could be and had to be comfortable with myself. It was at that time in my life, when I knew that those who took issue with my sexuality had issues with their own sexualities. I was not going to step down to save their comfortability, because living means coming to terms with your being: soul, body, and mind.

I know that I will be a target because my existence apparently challenges others' beliefs, but if one person can learn about him or herself because of me, then I have played a valuable role. Homophobia hurts everyone in this respect, because when gays are swept under the rug we turn from the valuable aspect of diversity.

We successfully alienate a portion of the population and force them to endure a private pain that can only result in more teenage deaths.

I weep for those children who never got to know love, because our society did not love them. Children do not need to die for something they cannot control. It is up to me and those who survived, with the benefit of love, to protect them from continued hatred.

In conclusion, I wish to focus on the concept of brotherhood. Watch one of us as part of the human exist-

**JOHN-PAUL RILEY**  
Pacifcan guest writer

It's been all over the news lately, the big to-do about Ellen's coming-out episode. Many of us are thinking, enough already, it's not that big of a deal. But to others, it means so much more. If only I had positive gay role models when I was an adolescent, maybe I wouldn't have spent 6 years of my life hating myself. And if there had been more

positive gay role models, perhaps many of my peers would still be alive, instead of lost to suicide because they were unable to come to terms with their sexuality. Here, then, is my story, of what Ellen means to me.

I remember when I was about 13 or 14 years old, all of my peers started noticing girls. However, I started noticing the guys. At first, I thought nothing of it. I tried to convince myself that it was just admiration, not attraction. Unfortunately, I was never a very good liar, especially not to myself. I felt alone in the world. Who could I tell? Who could I talk to? I was so ashamed. I believed in the bible, belonged to a fundamentalist Christian church. I knew the bible said that the Kingdom of Heaven was not for such as me (1 COR 6:9). Once I realized the truth, I became depressed, a state I was not to leave for 6 years. I became suicidal, convinced I was unloved and unlovable. I was filled with loathing and self-hatred. Every night, I prayed to become straight. Every morning my prayers would go unanswered. I remember the first time I considered suicide. I remember thinking, "Your going to hell anyways, so why not go now? Surely hell can't be worse than this." Yet, thankfully, I was never able to go through with it.

As the years passed, I tried everything I could to change myself. I went to a Christian psychologist. He

tried hypnosis. After about 6 months, I told him I was cured and left, the same as always. In desperation, I went to a Pentecostal revival and had the preacher cast out my demon of homosexuality. Again, nothing changed. I muddled through the rest of my high school years, hating myself, and avoiding everyone around me.

Somehow, I made it, and came to UOP. For a brief time, I was excited, somehow thinking that leaving home would change everything. It was just more of the same. I avoided everyone, and everyone avoided me. I promptly got involved in another conservative church, and continued my journey of self hatred. I was starting to consider chemical castration as an answer, after consulting with my pastor. All around me, there was nothing, not one thing to let me know that I was not the only gay person at UOP. No flyers for groups, advertised events, workshops, lectures, nothing. I now know that there was a group on campus, and they did post flyers, which were promptly torn down. I'm sure it was just a joke to the people who tore the flyers down, but it meant my life and future for me. Think about that the next time you feel like tearing one of those flyers down.

Eventually, I came to a crossroads. I was walking over the footbridge on the way to work one afternoon. I stopped at the railing, and noticed the river before me and the deep blue sky above me. For one rare moment I was at peace. Seemingly out of nowhere, it suddenly occurred to me that I really had only two choices: I could live the rest of my life in self-loathing, never knowing what it was to love, never knowing the touch of another person in tenderness. Or I could take a chance, rip out the foundation upon which my life was built, and start over. It was the most difficult choice I ever had to make.

The turning point occurred when I saw a flier someone had missed, advertising for the local gay, lesbian, and transgender support group. I went to that group. And what did I find? Crossdressers? Dykes? All the stereotypes I had been seeped in, all the negative images I had absorbed, were destroyed. They were people, like me. It was the beginning of my life, that day. Over the next few months, I went through many changes. But at the core of everything, was self-love. And from that, a true understanding of agape, the Greek word that means unconditional love of all people.

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# Students show no change of sexuality

JENNIFER SOLL  
Pacifcan guest writer

On Wednesday, April 30, Ellen DeGeneres "came out" to the world on her ABC hit show "Ellen." So did H.A.B.I.T.S. at UOP.

H.A.B.I.T.S.—Homosexuals and Bisexuals, including Transgender and Straights of UOP—held a party the night of the show, which started out at Elbert Covell dining hall and then went to the Graduate House to watch the show. The dining hall was decorated for the occasion, with several rainbow-colored flags, balloons, and a banner that said, "Good for you Ellen...You're Gay. We baked the Cake."

"H.A.B.I.T.S is a school-recognized club that allows anybody with an open mind to attend," said President Tom Kell. "It makes the students aware that there is a gay and lesbian organization on campus."

It is also more of a social group. There are parts of it that are supportive, but it is mainly social."

Gay and lesbian clubs are not new to UOP. There have been several established, but each organization seems to die at the end of each semester and then come up with a new acronym for the following. But, this one will be around for a while, according to Kell.

They have even developed a gay and lesbian resource center with a research collection. At several other schools, mainly in California, they have even come up with gay and lesbian majors and minors.

The club has already had a few events, which include a picnic and the "Come Out With Ellen" party held at the dining hall. The group has been established for two weeks now and there are twenty members of the club, but the numbers are growing.

Several students and faculty attended the occasion in the dining hall and had positive opinions.

"We think that it is good for UOP to be exposed to this kind of diversity," said sophomore Hilary Meyer.

"It's nothing you expect from this school," said sophomore Kelly Fried. "There is nobody being obnoxious about it."

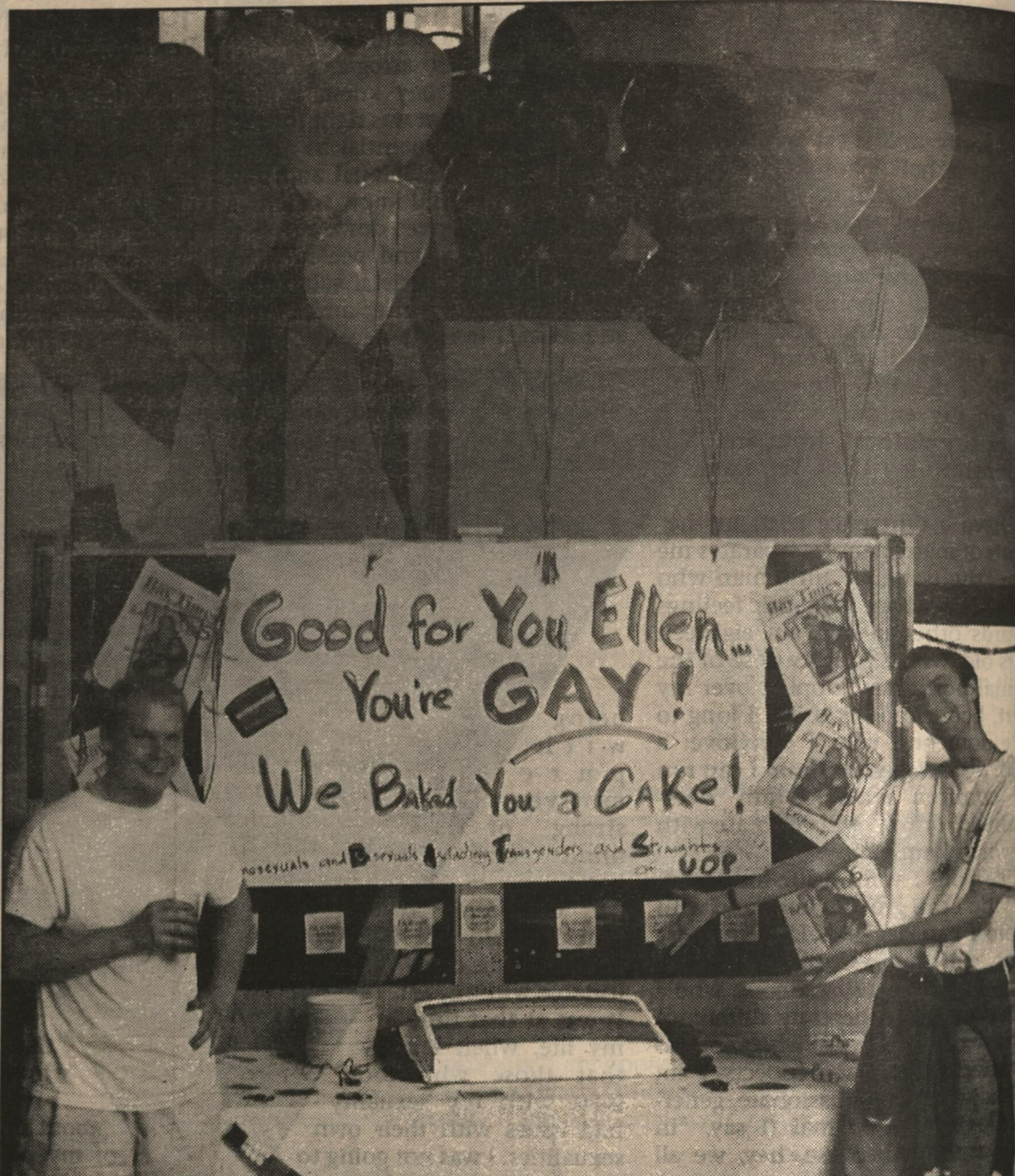
"It's cool that a campus like this has been willing to sponsor an event," said faculty advisor Barb West. "The students involved are just like other students at UOP."

West became involved with the group because they were advisorless, so she kind of took over. She said that when they reformed the group this year, she wasn't even sure that they asked her to get involved.

"It's great P. R. for people who are more afraid," said West. "These are the people that live in small towns that are afraid to say or do anything."

The purpose of this celebration is that Ellen is a television character who is not portrayed negatively. She is becoming a role model for gays and lesbians, according to Kell.

"That's what a lot of people need: role models and heroes."



UOP's coming out party was in Raymod Great Hall.



# H.A.B.I.T.S. increases 'gay' awareness at UOP

TIM CAMUTI

Pacifican guest writer

I have a few points to make about the new campus group, H.A.B.I.T.S. (Homosexuals And Bisexuals Including Transgenders and Straights). It is a group that will support questioning individuals, provide information to anyone for research or personal reasons, and is open to supporting the gay community at UOP. Yes, there is a gay community at UOP, from a large number of students to faculty and staff, as well as the larger community of Stockton.

The gay community here has struggled for coherence the last three or so years, as various campus organizations have been formed and have died. They are the culture that never had a club. Just as other clubs are brought together by common cultural background and issues that directly address them, the gay community at Pacific has finally come together and been registered with ASUOP so that they may celebrate gay culture and talk about the issues that affect them, from gay marriage to treatment on campus, from gay youth and their abnormally high suicide rate to Ellen's announcement that she'll come out on TV.

These are all social concerns that

bring this group of people together. H.A.B.I.T.S. has been very active within its first month and the group has had a lot of fun. Now, it's time to branch out.

To the lonely gay student, or questioning student, or bisexual student this campus can be hostile. As an outlet for frustration and a

forum for discussion, H.A.B.I.T.S. can support or guide all those that need help on this campus, of which there are many. As with most of our society, gay slang and epithets exist here that will bite into any gay or bisexual person's pride.

H.A.B.I.T.S. is here to change that, to allow people to find out more about homosexuality, whether they are questioning themselves or if they are wondering what all those people are like. Publicity about the Ellen coming out dinner at Elbert and the party in the Graduate House has already let a number of students know that we exist and they have contacted us and let us know how much this group is needed. Gay groups are something that you may assume are synonymous with college campuses across the nation, but

our group did not form until 1997, and while we may be late, the demand is high and the future is promising.

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research, the Bannister Hall by Student Advising, and it is there to

serve everyone, from people who are questioning sexuality, to those that need support, to anyone who needs information for a research paper.

It is also a link with the Stockton gay community, which exists mainly in the form of local chapters of G.L.S.T.N (Gay, Lesbian, and Straight Teachers Network) and P.F.L.A.G (Parents, Friends and Family of Gays and Lesbians). The Habitat is there to serve, and it can make a big impact on this campus where there has been little previous gay presence or information.

Matthew

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tence, in which there is an obligation to be supportive of one another.

I will always try to be a friend to everyone. This promise means that I will support every rational, intelligent and well-intentioned decision that one of my fellow humans makes. I expect the same promise in return, because we live in a country that ideally encourages the pursuit of happiness on the part of its citizens. None of us should be discriminated against based on uncontrollable variables.

The only facet that should make a difference is "the quality of our character" In the future, I envision a school that uses its diversity to benefit the students, faculty and community. I am hopeful for a university that has dissolved racial, gender and orientation boundaries. Diversity Week provided us an important insight to our community at the University of the Pacific. Each group has a valuable and different point of view form, which we can learn. Maybe you know me, so that I may know you. We shall both be richer in our sharing. I walk with you at school and I always have.

John

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That is what Ellen means to me. It means an acceptance of self, and from the that the ability to love those around you. I feel that her courage in being and portraying a positive gay person will be an impetus to others so that they too can find themselves.

I know that many of you will read this with open disgust. Others will laugh, and derisively throw it aside. Yet others will read it with sadness, and pray that I see the error of my ways, and return to God. But some of you will read this, and walk away with something new to consider. I do not write this to defend the morality of homosexuality, nor do I write this to attack anyone's beliefs. I write this to share with you my personal journey of self discovery. I share this with you in the hope that perhaps it will open your mind to new possibilities, new horizons. I strongly believe that as long as the world is divided into camps of "Us" and "Them", with each attacking the other in anger, the world will forever be a breeding ground of hatred. I hope to transcend those barriers, neither attacking nor defending, simply sharing.

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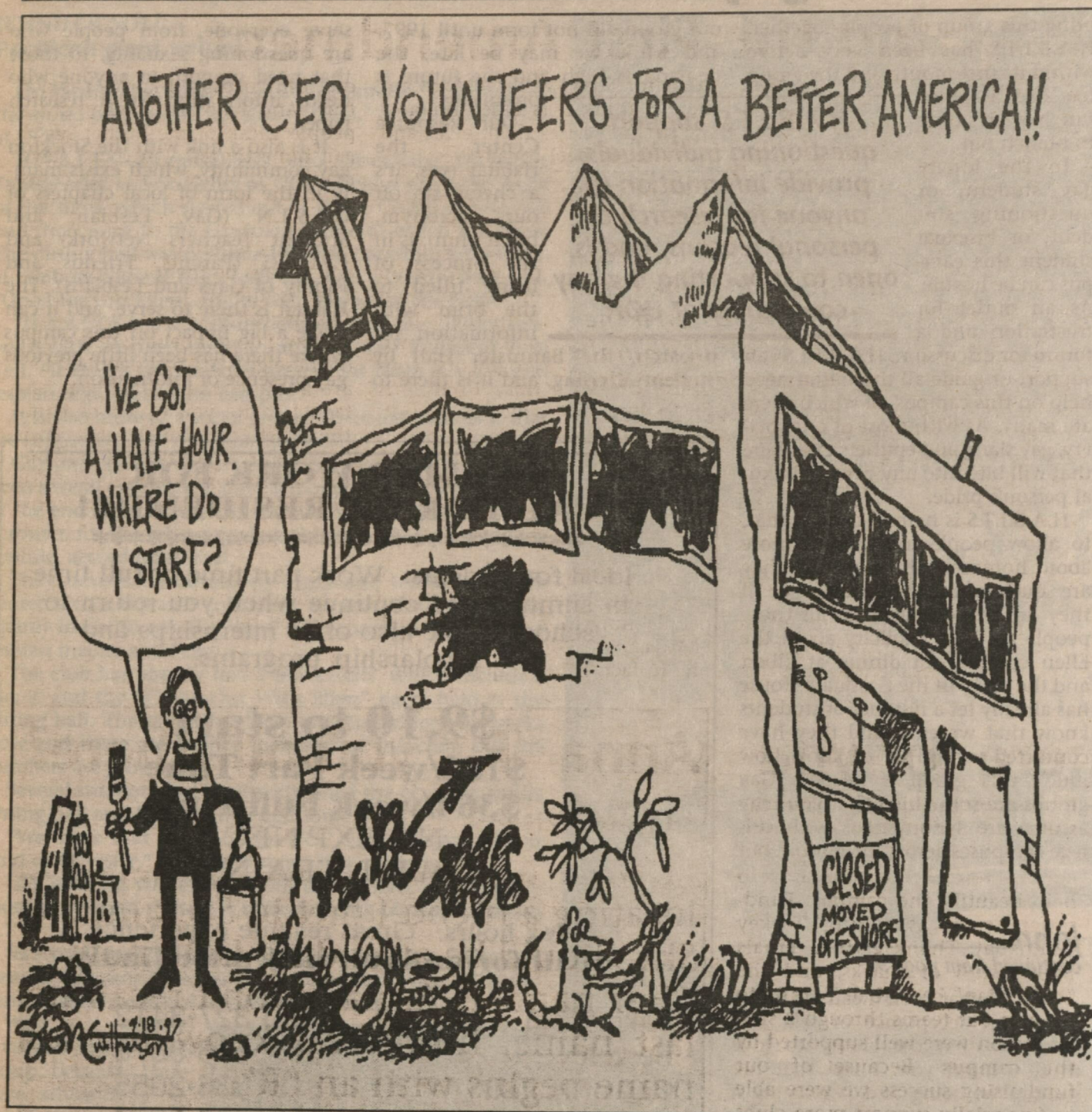
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# OPINION

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## EDITORIAL

### Ellen: A victory for human kind

Ellen's move "out of the closet" on her TV show is a victory, not only for homosexuals, but for human kind, as well.

It represents the freedom that we have in this great country. It is now OK to express ourselves as individuals, and to disregard sexual preference as a means of discrimination.

Heterosexuals were able to find humor in "Ellen's coming out party," and not

in a discriminatory light. We appreciate her honesty, sincerity, and tact, while making us laugh.

Meanwhile, at UOP, the group H.A.B.I.T.S., a gay or straight lifestyle support group, has gained momentum. They now have twenty members. Ellen's move out of the closet, so highly publicized, is monumental. The Pacifican commends those, on campus and off, who practice their right to individuality.

Pacifican editorials represent the views of a majority of the newspaper editors. What's your view? Mail us a letter, drop one off at our office on the third floor of Hand Hall, or e-mail us at [pacifican@UOP.edu](mailto:pacifican@UOP.edu). All letters must be signed and include a telephone number.

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## Letter

## First impressions and the First Amendment

Dear Editor:

I would like to address an article written in last week's Pacifican pertaining to first impressions. But, before I go any further, I want to make one thing clear: I am not writing this article to be rude or mean. I am writing to voice my opinion, because I, as an American, have the right of free speech and should be able to do so.

In Miss Westbrook's article last week, she addressed the topic of how people see her and her roommate, and she based it all on "impressions." Well, I personally believe that is entirely wrong. It is all about the way people judge you. If one does not want to be perceived or judged a certain way, then they shouldn't give people a reason to. "I was known as the girl who's shirts never reached her belly-button." This was just one of

the things mentioned by Miss Westbrook. If she wants to wear these articles of clothing, she has to realize that people are going to judge her on that. If she continues to wear such things, then she shouldn't let it bother her. Moreover, if she wants to continue in the same manner, then I say more power to her.

Miss Westbrook's roommate is an entirely different issue. I do not believe that people talk behind her back just because she has friends of the opposite sex. I do not think that is the issue here. I personally have many friends of the opposite sex, and many other people do, too. Yet, there doesn't seem to be a problem for me that

exists for Miss Westbrook's roommate. I think it is based on how the person carries themselves and how they respect themselves.

***If she wants to wear these articles of clothing, she has to realize that people are going to judge her on that...Moreover, if she wants to continue in the same manner, then I say more power to her.***

People have to see that if you put out a message, other people will pick up on it. And then from there they make their own judgments, contrary to if it is true or not.

Society makes judgments on everyone. I, myself, have only recently joined a sorority. Now, we all know that sororities have labels on them. You know—snobs, sluts, nerds, and so on. Since I have become a part of this house, I have found out that people now identify me as such "labels." But, I do not let it bother me. In fact, I find it quite humor-

ous, only because I know it is not true. And I don't let what other people think of me bother me. I can honestly tell you that I have made jokes out of it all. Judgments are something in life that you have to learn to deal with, because no matter where you go, someone will always be there to judge you. That is life in its coldest form. That is reality.

Now, I do not believe that either of these girls are bad people. They are both nice and intelligent. In fact, I invite you to get to know them better and make your own judgments. And since I put out that invitation, I feel that I must also invite people to get to know me. Have your own judgment of us. Have a fresh perspective.

Sincerely,  
Arden Hadley

## Letter

## RHA: We're here for you

Finals crunch is upon U.O.P., seniors are gearing up for the "real world", and students are starting to get tan lines. . . But before summer arrives, the Residence Hall Association wishes to acknowledge and thank the staff in Residential Life and Housing, members of the community councils, and RHA representatives for all their cooperation and support. At this time we would also like to thank ASUOP and all other student organizations on campus for an extremely successful year. With your support, RHA was able to fulfill all of its goals such as bringing "Here and Now", and acting troupe, to campus, Treasure Hunt, a campus-wide activity in which all the residence halls compete for cash prizes to be used for hall improvements. RHA also has quite a few works in progress. In cooperation with the administration, we are working to install soap, paper towel, and seat cover dispensers in hall bathrooms, purchasing a change machine (to be

located in the quads), have the parking lot behind John Ballantyne and Carter re-paved, and to restore the fountains to help beautify the campus. Fundraisers such as selling Turkey Grams at Thanksgiving, Finals Baskets full of snacks, and the "sixth Man" basketball T-shirts to support our teams through a stellar season were well supported by the campus. Because of our fundraising success we were able to financially support more clubs and campus organizations such as Diversity Week, SHAC and Wellness Week's cholesterol testing, Black History Month, and Crossroads' Exotic Erotic Ball. Again, Thank You - This year has been a great success because we've all worked together to be the difference at U.O.P. Make sure you go make a difference by voting in the special elections from 9am to 3pm, in the McCaffrey Center on May 5th and the Pharmacy School May 6th.

-Resident Hall Association

## Anna "R." you out there?

Dear Editor,

I write to request your assistance in locating a friend I met in Sacramento. She should be attending UOP now.

Her name is Anna. I don't recall her last name, however I know her last name begins with an "R".

I'm wondering if you could take out a personal's ad in the paper including my name and address and stating "we met in Sacramento one morning and we simply walked in the company of each other and talked."

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## Top Ten List

Top Ten Things  
Ellen likes to  
do in her free  
time

10. Eat.

9. Take her cat  
"Muffy" for a  
walk.8. She has a great  
attitude about  
things; she just  
takes it one gay at  
a time.

7. Eat some more.

6. Re-arrange her  
closet.5. Return boxes of  
ultra ribbed  
Lifestyles.4. Plan her 'Out of  
the closet' party!!!  
(Note to self: If  
Ellen already out,  
amend #4)

3. Pet her cat.

2. Go cat diving.

1. Go Fishin'

Compiled by:  
Jeff Gaddis

## Tobacco taxes and teen smoking

ERIC DEWEES  
Pacifcan staff writer

Do child anti-tobacco education programs funded through tax increases in tobacco products really work? Is there any correlation between tobacco taxes and smoking rates? Have tobacco users become society's evil, much like a malignant tumor, thus the target of all out elimination?

Many anti-smoking politicians claim that a tobacco tax increase will lower the smoking rates among teens and adults, and that increased spending for anti-tobacco "education" will prevent children from starting to smoke and will save lives. California and Massachusetts are the only states thus far to experiment with "earmarked" tobacco taxes to support anti-tobacco education and advertising. In both states, the rate of teenage smoking has gone up since the programs were implemented.

California has been spending more money than any state in the nation on anti-tobacco education and advertising, and yet the teen smoking rate has risen more sharply than in some states which spend little money on these programs.

In 1988, California passed Proposition 99, raising the tobacco tax by 25 cents per pack and allocating 150 million dollars to teach children not to smoke. However, a California Department

of Health Services Survey showed no decline in adolescent smoking between 1990 and 1992, and the most recent Department of Health Study has shown that teen smoking rates have been rising.

Using California's Proposition 99 as a model, Massachusetts passed a cigarette tax increase for anti-tobacco "education" and advertising. A recent study by the Massachusetts Department of Education reported that nearly 10 percent more teenagers smoked

neighboring states or from black-market dealers—but inevitable smoking rates rise again, just as they are now doing in California. By the way, the current California state tobacco tax is 37 cents.

In a September 15, 1996 interview with the New York Times, Dr. Michael Eriksen, head of the Centers for Disease Control's Office on Smoking and Health said that "teenage smoking is almost a mathematical function of adult disapproval."

In other words, the more adults preach against smoking, the more likely teens are to do it. So-called "education" programs turn tobacco into forbidden fruit.

None of the serious problems children face today involve tobacco. It is ludicrous to focus resources on teen smoking when national statistics show the depth of truly serious problems facing the youth of



America. regularly since the program went into effect than they did in prior years.

There is no correlation between cigarette taxes and smoking rates. Utah has the lowest smoking rate in the United States and a relatively low state tobacco tax of 26.5 cents. Michigan ranks seventh from the top in smoking rate, but has the third highest state cigarette tax (a whopping 75 cents).

The Massachusetts state cigarette tax is 76 cents per pack, and teen smoking rates are rising. Historically, higher state tobacco taxes sometimes result in an initial drop in smoking rates—possibly because smokers buy from

America.

There are nearly 1,000 new unmarried teenage mothers every day in our country. More than 8,000 children are reported abused or neglected every day. The number of child abuse cases doubled in the seven years between 1986 and 1993. Homicide is the third leading cause of death for children ages 5-9 and the second leading cause of death for those ages 10-18. Some 46 percent of urban fifth graders say they have had sexual intercourse. Poverty remains the number one cause of premature death and disability. Lastly, not one child has died from tobacco.

## Dr. Rays Rx

These jokes can be read in the L.A. Times and are heard on over 400 radio stations world wide.

**NBA**  
The NBA playoffs continue. In the Chicago Bulls arena, there's a reminder that this is a championship team...If you look all the way up in the rafters, you'll see the price of a hot dog.

**RODMAN**  
Dennis Rodman has a new book coming out. In it he tries to portray himself as just ordinary...He puts his panties on one leg at a time.

**CHELSEA**  
Chelsea Clinton is going to

Stanford. The Clintons don't know much about this western institution. Most of their friends went to pen.

**MICHAEL KENNEDY**  
Bobby Kennedy's son Michael is accused of having an affair with a teenage baby-sitter. He violated a family ethic...He got caught.

**SUPER MICE**  
Scientists have created a group of super mice by using steroids. This has changed things in the laboratory...These animals now participate

in research when they damn well please.

**RIDDICK RETIRES**  
Boxer Riddick Bowe has retired from the sport. He'll produce a TV show about his career in the Marines..."Sixty Minutes."

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## Being good sucks!!!

PHIL WILLIAMS  
Staff writer

One day, I  
talked with a lady  
sitting at the front desk  
of a Southwest. In  
conversation, we  
went to the point of  
discussing things  
I did and didn't  
do. At the point  
where I explained  
things I had never  
done, such as  
smoke, drink, or  
use drugs, she said  
to you're a good  
person, huh? And  
though I know she

wasn't insulting by it, I couldn't  
help taking some offense to it. But  
why? It was true wasn't it? Why  
do we all want to be good, but  
the exception to how it is point-  
ing out? I'll tell you why, 'cause  
being good sucks.

Now, don't get me wrong, I pre-  
fer we all be good instead of evil.  
But just that in a society that cele-  
brates rebellion, it's hard to hold  
old principles. You go to a  
party and you find (though I hate  
sitting it like this) temptation  
everywhere. And I'm not even  
talking about drinking or smok-  
ing. It would be so easy to give in,  
but you don't, and it sucks

because you want to. And I mean  
really want to.

The worst part is the maturity.

You see,  
as a  
"good  
person,"  
not only

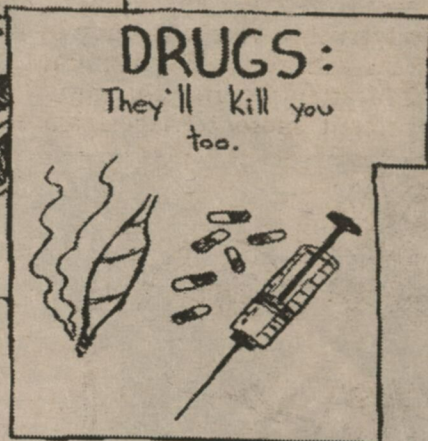
knows me well enough can tell  
you I am a lot nicer now than I  
was before. If tested, I can be  
down right vicious.

Anyway, we are now closing in  
on a special holiday, Mother's  
Day—a time where all us  
"Momma's boys and girls" get to  
show love for our  
mothers. And like  
good little boys and  
girls, we call our moms  
every weekend, or e-

mail them, or fax them, or what-  
ever. Listening to mom was the  
epitome of goodness, or weakness  
in past days. Personally I still lis-  
ten, and I still intend on not  
doing a lot of things for a while.

I'll admit it's harsh trying to be  
good. It's hard to say no when  
many say yes. What is equally dis-  
tressing is the lack of apprecia-  
tion. No one sees the things you  
strive to do and, if they do, they  
forget quickly.

They dwell on things you  
don't do and try to tear you  
down in spite of it. Why?  
Because they need to bring  
you down to their level. But,  
don't let them. You can only  
do what is within your capaci-  
ty. Be true to yourself and  
what you feel is right and I  
believe you will set a "good"  
example for many to follow.  
And succeed in all your plans.  
Of course that's just how I  
feel about it, and I'm just  
here to let you know.



must you  
not give in  
to simple  
self-gratifi-  
cation, but  
you must also be gracious in the  
presence of the self-righteous pin-  
heads who jump on you when  
you slip up.

You know, the people who get  
on your case and make you think  
"it would be so easy to pick up  
that chair over there and..." Well,  
you get the idea. Some people  
think I'm the most rude, mean,  
and obnoxious person they know.  
What they don't realize is they are  
seeing my good side. Anyone who

## An Ode to Parenthood

BY JOHNNY HART

Why is Mother's Day so far from Father's Day,  
Separating the two don't make no sense.

To celebrate you have to go buy two cards and gifts,  
And paying for them can be no small expense.

Why not celebrate our Mother and Father as a team,  
An image we should proudly reinforce.

Unless, could it be, as strange as it seems,  
Subconsciously we celebrate divorce.

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in default, the Army might pay it off.

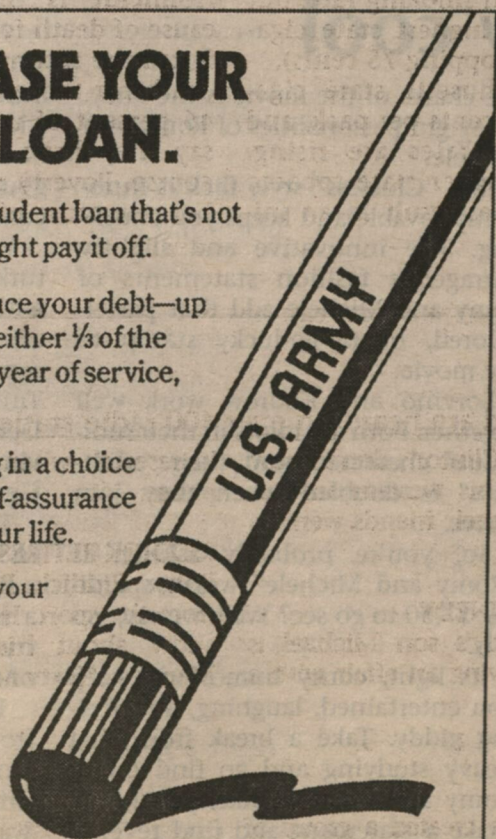
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## Fresh(man) Perspective

ALEX ZAMANSKY  
Pacifcan staff writer

One of the most hilarious things, although quite normal, happened to one of my close friends a week or two ago. As you know, the Summit sells bottles of Fruitopia drinks.

Well, to make a long story short (and so I don't lose you to another boring article), my friend Ken was chuggin' down a bottle of Fruitopia, when he suddenly happened to glance at the inside of the bottle's label.

He nearly had a heart attack and fell out of his chair when he saw the words, "Congratulations!!" I mean, who could blame him? Not everyone wins something free. So, Ken let out a cheer and everyone looked at him funny as he proclaimed that he won something.

He tore off the wrapper, hoping to find a dream vacation or a million dollars...but like the rest of us, he won a free pack of gum. A little disappointed, he melted back into his chair.

"At least I won something, though," he said softly. "Not everyone wins." Ken was then told that everyone wins free gum. Well, it was then that he felt an ounce of naiveté.

But, this story is not to make fun of Ken. Instead, I wish to point out that something like this happens to all of us at some time or another. The difference, of course, is that the rest of us don't let the entire campus know when we have won a pack of gum.

This is kind of random, but did everyone enjoy seeing the bong on the front cover of the Pacifican last week? The scary thing is that I know people who swear they have used that same one before. Like I said—random.

Well, I have begun an unofficial countdown of the number of days left in school. The reason it is unofficial is because I haven't told anyone about it. Hmm. Guess I just ended that, huh? Well, at any rate the countdown, as of today, is 16 total days, and that includes weekends.

R.As are always supposed to help and guide their residents, whenever they're in serious trouble. Amazingly enough, this happened to me one time: I locked myself out of my room and I had ten minutes to get to class.

So, I went to my R.A.'s room—Mike Comb—and what did he say when I informed him of my problem? "I don't have time right now." And he was named R.A. of the month. Who was the idiot who did that?



Best friends and party girls Romy (Mira Sorvino, left) and Michele (Lisa Kudrow, right) decide to reinvent themselves for their 10-year high school reunion, in "Romy and Michele's High School Reunion."

### Dinner and a Movie

## The blonde leading the blonde; Barley's is way cool

JULIE ANTON  
MELISSA DURKIN  
Pacifcan staff writers

The movie of choice this week was "Romy and Michele's High School Reunion," starring Mira Sorvino and NBC's "Friends" Lisa Kudrow.

This chick-flick follows the lives of Romy (Sorvino) and Michele (Kudrow) in their attempt to reinvent themselves for their 10-year high school reunion.

Though unrealistic, the movie is artfully funny and, from the flashbacks, we learn of Romy and Michele's troubled high school years.

Romy was the typical insecure girl with the crush on the most popular guy, who was going out with the most popular and obnoxious girl. Sound familiar?

Michele, Romy's best friend since pre-school, had a back brace in high school, but with her carefree attitude, Michele's only problem was a nerdy boy named Sandy, who had a crush on her.

Now, they are back, they're bad, they're beautiful and they're bimbos.

The charm of the movie is the ditzy, valley girl personalities of Romy and Michele.

This "Clueless" style flick is innocently lovable and keeps you chuckling. The innovative and slightly outrageous fashion statements of Romy and Michele add that pastel-colored, happy-go-lucky stamp to the movie.

Sorvino and Kudrow work well together. Both are idiots in their individual characters and their "idiotness" is doubled when they join forces.

So, you're probably asking, is "Romy and Michele" worth spending \$7.50 to go see? Well, we say, yes it is.

Its light, corny humor will keep you entertained, laughing, and feeling giddy. Take a break from that heavy studying and go find out if Romy and Michele, like, you know, make a statement and find revenge at their 10-year high school reunion.

How about a sandwich to wash down this hilarious movie?

Restaurant or mini-mart? Barley's Old Tyme Delicatessen & Liquor is a

little bit of both. Barley's offers a wide variety of both alcoholic and non-alcoholic beverages, including gourmet coffee, as well as soft candy, and a well stocked deli.

We decided to try salami turkey sandwiches and were pleased with the yummy results. Barley's offers a number of other creative sandwiches, including the Turkey, Pacific Preference, Delta's Delight. Each includes a choice of white, whole wheat, Genova roll, or light rye bread.

Prices at Barley's vary from \$2.99 to \$3.99. Order a sandwich, chips, a side salad, and a medium drink for a meal deal price of only \$4.49. Try a "buy one sandwich, get one on for just 99 cents."

Barley's is located just up the hill from UOP at 4343 Pacific Avenue, University Square. Drop by for a drink or a bite to eat and look forward to friendly service. But, expect to sit down and enjoy a meal with your sandwich—Barley's doesn't have an open-liquor license, that's the case, make sure you get your sandwich to go.



CHRISTMAS 1997

and Loathing in Stockton

## st another strange day

N HARSCH  
Pacifan staff writer

Some days are stranger than others. I approach each day like a pharmacist weighs out prescription drugs, carefully and cautiously, letting any weird shit to come my way. And more often than not, randomness starts to become the norm.

I wake up one morning, shaking from a wine hangover and struggling madly to get my ass in gear, so I can face the day. Waldo is stretched out on a floor far removed from the rest of the vacuum cleaner. In no time he's up and off to the bathroom, where he confidently boots the remains of last night's shattered glass and dinner remnants.

"You okay, Waldo?"  
"I'm okay, I'm okay...I have to get a piss, man."

That's true grit right there. Before Waldo leaves in a flurried funk, he recounts a story from last night, in which some drug-crazed hippie girl poured Bic lighter fluid all over his hand and lit it on fire. I've heard of stranger things.

I'm up and I'm off soon, too, to the Summit to get a cup of coffee. I feel the need to jilt my nerves with Seattle's Best Coffee. I've been to Seattle, I used to live in Seattle, and it's depressing, low-lit moodiness permeating all around. That's why I had to get out of that overrated grunge-junkie town; shit like that just gives me the raw human being blues.

Standing in line, this cat in wrinkled overalls and a sandpaper face turns to me with an impish grin.

"Coffee, eh? I have to get some coffee...but I sure could use some methamphetamine sulfate, man,

huh? Right?"

I do a sketchy double-take and bolt out of there, not daring to look back. Where the fuck did he come from? I had the fear, if only for a few minutes. I run into Mo Fro and Dhiren Harry, trying to start up a game of ball on the old house court. We sit down on the bench and start rapping out about nothing.

Mo Fro gets a weird look in his eyes, like he's a hunted animal, as he looks off into the distance. "Harsch...Harsch, it's him."

"Him? Who, what are you talking about?"

"Bruce."

"Bruce who?"

"Bruce Roy," Dhiren Harry answers for me.

I remembered now. Bruce Roy is the dude on campus with an intense staring problem, it's fierce and unceasing, the guy just never lets up

with these looks. We squirm helplessly like eels out of water as he stares at us. He's a weird fella, all right.

One time, Dhiren Harry got so miffed at one of these looks that he almost launched a hard-boiled egg at Bruce Roy's platinum head; I nearly had to restrain him and talk him down from his uncomfortable rage buzz. Bruce Roy is one of those randomnesses you just can't figure out. Right.

A short time ago, this Ellen comes out of the closet and now there's this big controversy, the media lurking like steroid vultures over a dead lioness carcass. I commend her; you got to have balls to do that. The media should be harping on all of those who aren't coming out of the closet, who are too weak to bare their souls. I don't know, maybe it's so dark in there that they can't find the doorknob.

### Poet's Corner

## Woman staring out a high-rise window

ANIELLE HAGEN  
Pacifan guest poet

I hurled a green dress of mine from a 13th story window in Times Square just before midnight.

It floated gracefully down like a body of a ballerina and so slowly.

After it I sent my declaration of release

but it lingered in that 13th story plane, staring me in the face, defying Newton.

In the stillness comes an image:

woman staring out a high-rise window

wearing only a bra and slip, face void no sound.

This poem was the first prize winner in the Passel Poetry Contest 1997.

### Poet's Corner

## Old and Free

SOTERA BARKER  
Pacifan guest poet

Back in '84 she left her good ol' state of Mexico, to make herself a better life; California was her goal.

She went from town to town to reach her destination, into the night with darkened roads when without an indication

she came upon the border line they would not let her through—demands made nearly broke her heart there was nothing she could do.

It took ten years and twenty days to make them understand the courts refused, then rectified she pleaded she was not just any Mexican—

her dreams had been shattered yet spirited she remained at seventy-five.

"I am a woman, I am human and for my pride I will not hide."

So tall she stands her ground to man, to society and humanity. Will anyone listen to her plight now that she is old and free?



**Faculty spotlight****McCallum: Study hard, don't forget to also goof off**

**ALEX ZAMANSKY**  
Pacifcan staff writer

Professor McCallum, what do you teach?

I teach Chemistry. This is my fifth year here at UOP. I started out as a temporary professor and I was hired full-time a year later.

Where did you get your college education?

I started at Michigan State University, which is near the area where I grew up. I was there for five years, after which I went to Berkeley which was an interesting place. I was at Berkeley for five years and then I came here. I thought Michigan State was a great place. I thought Berkeley was, well, Berkeley.

What do you like to do outside of teaching?

I am a theoretical chemist, so I like to do a lot of pen and paper calculations, as well as some on the computer. I like to do math problems, particularly chemistry prob-

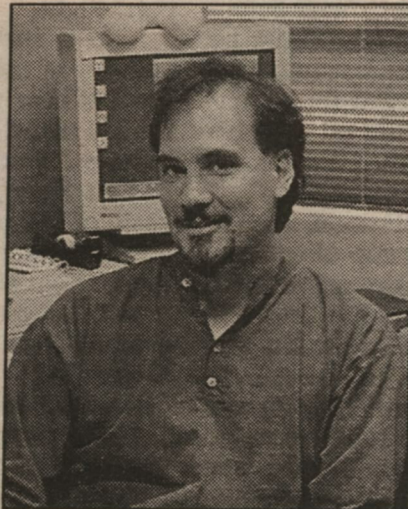
lems.

I also like to ride bikes. I used to race when I was at Berkeley. I like to spend time with my family. And I like the outdoors, like camping skiing, hiking and going to the ocean. We started skiing last year.

What do you look for in your students?

Well, I expect a lot out of my students, as most of the professors here do. I expect them to study and be prepared both in class and when they come to ask me questions.

People can come ask me questions anytime, as long as I am not directly involved in something else. I like to be available all the time, because I think that is really



Dr. Michael McCallum

important. The students that I admire most are the ones who aren't always right, because they are trying to think about new things, as opposed to the ones that memorize the stock answers. But of students genuinely trying hard, they usually do well in class for the most part.

Do you have any advice for future students?

My general advice is to not take life so seriously. It is hard, especially if you are a freshman. When you study, study hard. But, when you are not studying, goof off.

That's important. Talk to your professors, because every professor I can think of at UOP will spend

lots of time with students. Students needs it. That really n't happen in a lot of because professors are encouraged to do other things at their schools.

I definitely give students when they need it. I think the great professors here, especially the Chemistry department, have to take advantage of. Enjoy university life, because a lot different when you get out.

It's important to relax. When I went to college, I had a freshman year because I let myself too much. But then I led down and did a lot. Students always worry about freshman grades, but you are to be here four or five years, overall GPA is important.

However, graduate schools to look at upper-division internship or research work. One grade will make or break overall performance. But, really want to be in school, you will pull it up.

**Money, majors, and more****I can't get an internship or job: What can I do?**

**BURTON JAY NADLER**  
Director UOP Career Services

While we strongly encourage all students to seek "meaningful" summer experiences, often it's much easier said than done.

Because of the competitive and unpredictable nature of the "summer job market," not all candidates will find themselves in situations which offer opportunities to learn about career fields and prospective post graduation employers.

Wonderful paid and unpaid opportunities exist, and you should use resources available at Career Services, and the Co-op and Intern Program, and act upon the ones noted below. You may wish to identify alternative career exploration options for the summer.

If you conduct 10 "information conversations" from May through August, getting to know ten individuals in fields of interest, your efforts will ultimately pay off (someday, financially, as well as logistically and motivationally).

Also, if you obtain one or two "externship experiences" over the summer, career exploration, as well as skills building and networking goals will be achieved.

The more people you talk to, the more focused you become, the more likely you will someday find a great job. Alumni are often very willing to

share information about their backgrounds.

And, they are most likely flattered to receive requests. Our Alumni Directory is an excellent resource with a useful occupational index.

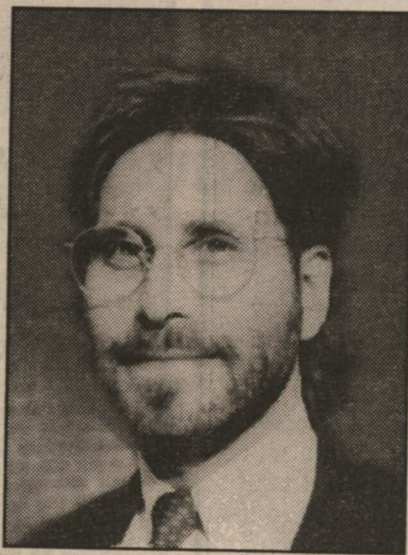
One of the best bets in establishing contacts is to start arranging information conversations.

Call and quickly identify your objectives, stating: "I would like a few minutes over the phone or, ideally, in person to ask questions about your career."

If you know the individual personally, or if he/she is in our Alumni Career Advisory Network, call with your request by phone, in person, or increasingly by e-mail, and ask:

"I am currently researching options, and your field/job is of particular interest. A conversation with you could help me formulate my goals. Could I meet with you to learn about your background in (insert name of field or job)?"

Then, via telephone, or in person, conversations ask the above questions. After, write a thank you note.



Burton Jay Nadler

What follows depends upon whether you are conducting research or job search efforts (yes, this approach is critical for post-graduation job seekers).

Initial conversations are most often exploratory in nature, when you find out about entry-level job titles and functions. Follow up efforts can be more job search oriented. Networks expand as you go.

A Career Services counselor will coach you through the information conversation process, if you wish. Make an appointment to discuss this very effective approach to exploration and pre-search, or simply ask questions when you visit the office. Call us during the Summer for tele-coaching.

Summer is a great time to have an "externship" experience or, simply, to draft your resume. An externship is simply the positive response to the query: "Is there a project or two I can do for you over the next 3-6 weeks?"

These experiences can be the pieces, which ultimately form the completed career focus puzzle, which illustrates job search targets and

inspires success.

By volunteering one or two noons a week to help with projects, you gain insight into future opportunities and build wonderful resume-mented experiences.

Like most job search and pre-search efforts, externship requests are easily described than achieved. Some, but in truth, they are rewarded favorably. Try it.

You may be surprised how easy it is to get someone to say, "yes." It's not too late to explore lengthier, more formal "internship" opportunities. Reviewing many of the written internet resources available in the resource area.

If you wish to identify how to complete an internship for academic credit, just attend a Co-op and Intern Program orientation or visit with one of their staff.

The deadline for SAFECO Insurance Summer Internships in San Francisco and Sacramento has been extended. Internships in claims, marketing, credit, and other areas are available for liberal arts, as well as business students.

ENTERPRISE RENT-A-CAR seeks interns all semester long in Stockton, Sacramento, or the Area.

For additional information, contact Career Services, 2nd floor McColl Hall, or call 946-2361. ACT NOW.



# Students spend year in Europe interning

ELTAREB  
can guest writer

ents often hear of  
possibility of studying  
but how about  
ing overseas?

option, although  
dely heard of, is  
beneficial. Last  
OP had two stu-  
Trevor Murray and  
Zuluaga—who  
d for the full year in

ay, an International  
Regional Studies  
spent his first  
er in Madrid, Spain,  
the Council of  
tional Educational  
ge (CIEE). While

he served as a Career Services  
or and wrote two guide-

was for Spanish students  
re coming to the United  
to find jobs," said Murray.  
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European Union can benefit  
of England.

is the only program offered  
U.S., which allows you to  
that kind of organization,"  
Murray. "It's a good opportu-  
people who are interested  
tics. The contacts that you  
here will help you in both  
business and political worlds."

Zuluaga, the second stu-  
who interned last year in  
is an International  
ns and French major.

spent her time at the French  
al Assembly in Paris and was  
the European Parliament in

in Paris, Zuluaga worked  
national representative. Her  
uty involved a research pro-  
hich focused on the social  
ns that exist both in the  
d France, such as immigra-



Trevor Murray (center) during his international internship.

Courtesy of the CO-OP office

tion, unemployment, homeless-  
ness, and the status of women, and  
possible solutions.

Since Zuluaga is majoring in  
French, this internship was very  
helpful.

"Although I had to enter this  
position with a certain level of

**"This is the only program  
offered in the U.S., which  
allows you to work  
in that kind of  
organization. It's a good  
opportunity for people  
who are interested in  
politics. The contacts that  
you make there will help  
you in both the business  
and political worlds."**

**-Trevor Murray**

Like Murray, Zuluaga was also an  
assistant to a British member of the  
European Parliament. She, too,  
responded to constituents' queries  
and answered questions about the  
European Union.

"Answering these questions  
helped me understand all of the  
programs and rules involved. I  
learned how the European Union is  
changing and its relationship to  
the European Parliament," said  
Zuluaga.

"Interning abroad, just like  
studying abroad, is enriching  
because not only are you learning  
more about yourself, but you're  
also learning about different cul-  
tures and people."

There are many other intern-  
ships available. If you would like  
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## SOAP UPDATES

## from King Features

**ALL MY CHILDREN:** As she examined Sonya, Maria almost saw the birthmark. Erica insisted Dimitri be arrested for trying to run her and Sonya down. At the hearing, Dimitri realized Erica was trying to keep him from going to check into Sonya's adoption in Russia. After breaking up with Liza, Jake reestablished his friendship with Belinda. Brooke told Diana she believes her last name is Vargas, not Martinez. Hayley accused Tanner of rape. Stuart put up WRCW as collateral for a \$50 thousand loan for Skye, who told Tanner she'll have his blackmail money soon. Wait To See: Diana makes a startling revelation.

**AS THE WORLD TURNS:** James made a stunning revelation to Lucinda. Samantha asked Kirk for a divorce. Mark had a special wedding gift for Connor. Later, the two learned David had lied to them. Holden wondered why Lucinda asked him to protect Lily. Molly was nervous about her bail hearing. Wait To See: Emily makes a startling discovery.

**THE BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL:** At the costume ball Stephanie said yes to Eric's proposal. Ridge got

in dressed as Zorro and spoke with Bridget. Later, in her excitement, Bridget revealed Ridge was there. Claudia thought about sleeping with Enrique to get proof he shot Grant. Hunter announced a meeting at the Forrester home, where he planned to reveal the shooter's identity. Wait To See: Hunter states his case.

**DAYS OF OUR LIVES:** Laura hoped moving into the Dimeria mansion would help Marlena expose Kristen to John. Hope overheard Max say Billie was back on drugs. During a visit to the Hortons, Billie dropped something that could get Shawn-D into trouble. Ivan and Vivian helped Kristen set up the secret room in which they would hide Susan. Susan had ideas of her own about the secret room. Wait To See: Hope makes an important decision.

**GENERAL HOSPITAL:** Katherine caught Stefan off guard when he mentioned the egg Nikolas gave Luke. Later, Alexis told Stefan Nikolas suspected something was going on with Stefan and Katherine. After learning that Bobbie had returned, Katherine told Stefan their affair was over. Emily learned about Matt's death and was comforted by A.J. Carly tried to get back into Tony's life.

Wait To See: Tony and Bobbie face the anniversary of B.J.'s death.

**ONE LIFE TO LIVE:** Blair decided to have an early delivery so that Starr could have a much-needed marrow transplant. As Patrick drove with Blare, Kelly, blinded by tears over Joey's rejection, crashed into the car, and sped away. Blair was injured, and her baby died. Later, Todd and Dorian learned Alex was Starr's new donor. R.J. planned to start his own record label, and Rachel asked to work for him. Wait To See: Andrew makes a decision about his and Cassie's marriage.

**SUNSET BEACH:** Ben brought Annie safely down from the life-guard's tower. Eddie reminded Annie of their deal to split the jewels. Rae assured Casey Wei-Lee took their breakup well. But meanwhile, Wei-Lee called the Changs' lawyers to check into their new "son-in-law," Casey. Ricardo was puzzled about Bette and Olivia also confessing to killing Del. Cole jumped out of Ben's office window when Ben caught him trying to take the jewels. The Changs give Rae an ultimatum: come home to San Francisco or they'll end all ties between them. Ricardo arrested Eddie on Ben's tip. Wait To See: Ricardo finds a curious clue.

**THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS:** Nick was devastated when he realized his relationship with Victor was a factor in his job "bounty," and returned Genoa City. Because she was sworn to secrecy, Diane couldn't tell Jack about her project with Victor. Nina told Victor she's hoping he'll accept the marriage by seeing a therapist. Victor told Victor if he doesn't give back the job Ryan now holds, he'll follow Nick's example and look for a job elsewhere. Phyllis finally tried to raise money to pay Sasha's blackmail demands. Victor recalled her sexual harassment ordeal with Michael Baldwin. Paul reminded her Baldwin was in jail. Wait To See: Baldwin pretends to leave prison.

**GUIDING LIGHT:** Annie resented Alan's effort to take her to the doctor. Lillian unknowingly sent her on a trail that could lead to the truth. Blake, meanwhile, rued the day she met Annie DuLieu. Vanessa's dream made her wonder if Matt would want to break back. Annie came up with a plan to break Reva's hold on Josh. At Amanda's party, Annie set the stage for the grand finale. Wait To See: Annie senses triumph.

## HOROSCOPES

## from King Features

**ARIES (March 21 to April 19)** There's an early accent this week on domestic interests. Later, you'll be out socializing and enjoying good times. Some will move closer this weekend to a romantic commitment.

**TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)** Romance is in the air this week, for singles and marrieds. You devote some attention to a do-it-yourself project or household concerns. The weekend brings a surprising financial opportunity.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)** You'll reach a better understanding with a relative. You're likely to be busy this week with home-related tasks, more than work projects. The weekend brings an opportunity to your liking.

**CANCER (June 21 to July 22)** It will be a busy time for you socially this week. Partnership interests are also happily emphasized. Be understanding with a child. The weekend should be fun, fun, fun.

**LEO (July 23 to August 22)** Local travel this week has romantic overtones. It's a great time for visiting with friends and nearby sightseeing. Improved concentration leads to mental achievement over the weekend.

**VIRGO (August 23 to September 22)** Important news arrives this week. You'll have renewed incentive to get ahead in life as a result. A new opportunity will be challenging and you're ready to meet it head-on.

**LIBRA (September 23 to October 22)** You'll feel especially confident this week. Exercising initiative opens important financial and business doors. You'll be pleased with the progress you've made by week's end.

**SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21)** You have the ability to see things in the large this week. Don't let one small detail hamper this vision. Travel, education and pleasure interests are accented over the weekend.

**SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21)** Things go very much your way this week. Enjoy romance and recreational interest. An opportunity may come from afar. It's a time to go after what you want.

**CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19)** A partnership matter is happily resolved. You'll see ways to improve prospects for long-range financial security. Home life brings delight over the weekend.

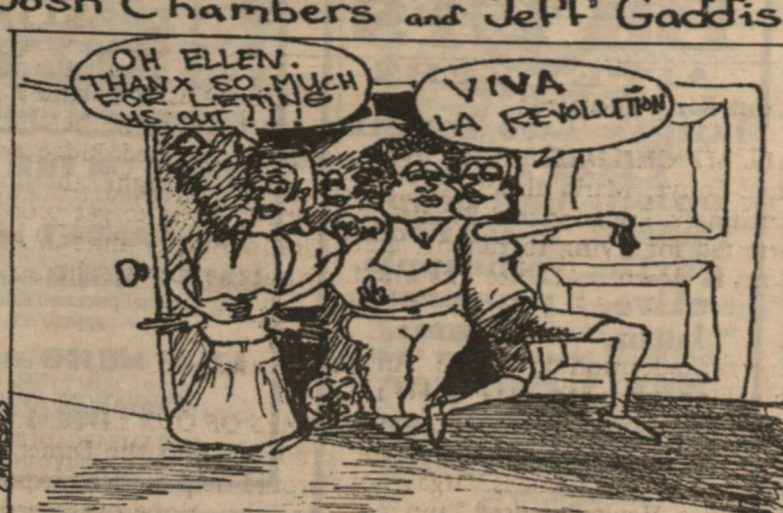
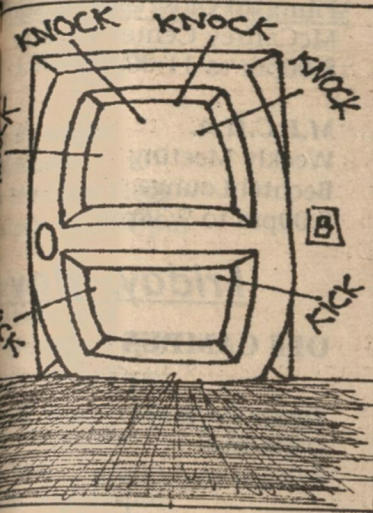
**AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18)** Don't let a slight difference of opinion cause you to be critical of another. There's a happy emphasis this week on social life and romance. The weekend is rewarding.

**PISCES (February 19 to March 20)** Be alert for chances to improve your income and status in life. You'll get an early start this weekend on a work-related project. You're both productive and successful.



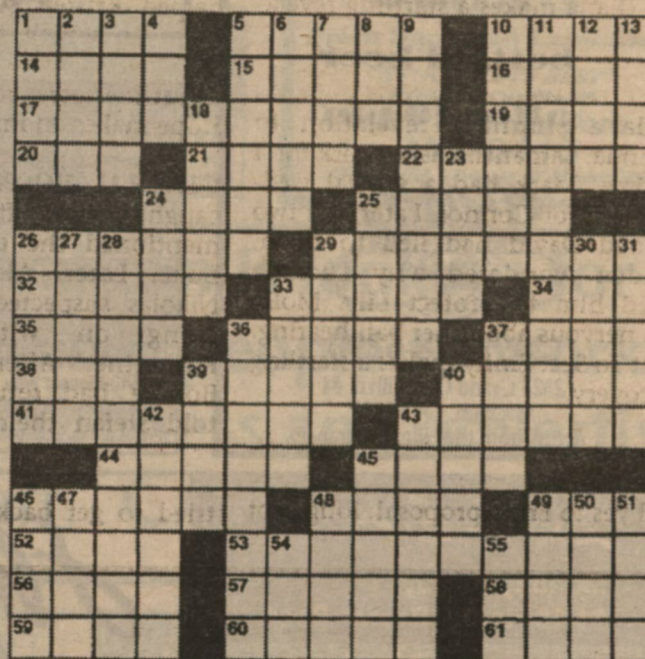
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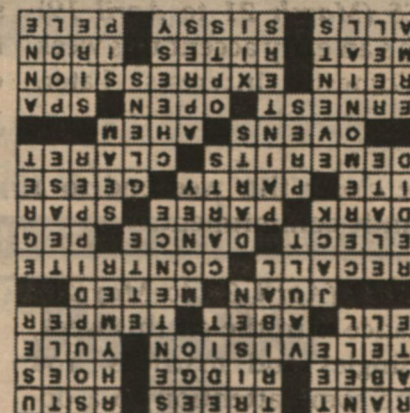
## THE Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Carry on
  - 5 Oak and elm
  - 10 Alphabet run
  - 14 — in one's bonnet
  - 15 Crest
  - 16 Does garden work
  - 17 "Vast wasteland"
  - 19 Christmas
  - 20 Building wing
  - 21 Aid in a crime
  - 22 Mood
  - 24 A Peron
  - 25 Doled
  - 26 Bring to mind
  - 29 Penitent
  - 32 Put into office
  - 33 Waltz, e.g.
  - 34 Dowel
  - 35 Dim
  - 36 Gay —
  - 37 Practice for a bout
  - 38 Follower; stuff.
  - 39 Social gathering
  - 40 Ganders
  - 41 Bad marks
  - 43 Wine
  - 44 Kilns
  - 45 Attention getter
  - 46 A Hemingway
  - 48 Ajar
  - 49 Resort
  - 52 Curb
  - 53 Grin or frown
  - 56 Pork, e.g.
  - 57 Religious ceremonies
  - 58 Golf club
  - 59 — well that ends well
  - 60 Milksoop
  - 61 Soccer great



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## ANSWERS



- DOWN
- 1 Grade
  - 2 Brother of Seth
  - 3 Dickens character
  - 4 Football holder
  - 5 Of a certain group
  - 6 Up
  - 7 Revise
  - 8 Self
  - 9 Verdict
  - 10 Verse writer
  - 11 Ladle
  - 12 Far; pref.
  - 13 Addict
  - 18 Safe
  - 23 Major ending
  - 24 Item in a car trunk
  - 25 Cash
  - 26 Fixed
  - 27 Gladden
  - 28 Ritual
  - 29 Wagons
  - 30 Pester
  - 31 Heron
  - 33 Pub missiles
  - 36 Monet and Monet
  - 37 Stratum
  - 39 High official; abbr.
  - 40 Dells
  - 42 Happenings
  - 43 Of poor quality
  - 45 After

- 46 — Bombeck
- 47 Stagger
- 48 Makes a choice
- 49 Father
- 50 Swimming place
- 51 — Bancroft
- 54 Noon, in Rome
- 55 Drink slowly

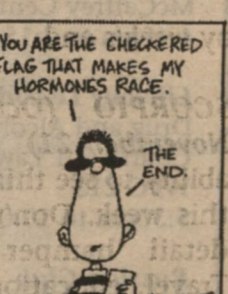
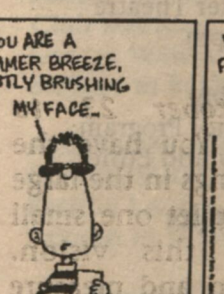
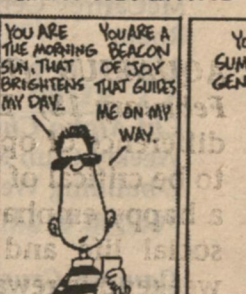
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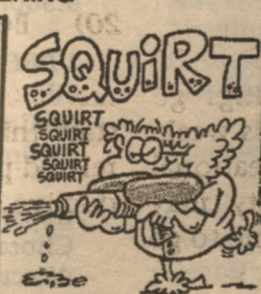
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**ON CAMPUS**

**UOP Student Loan Department**  
 Exit interview Meeting  
 Z-building East  
 8 am to 10 am

**Student Life**  
 Senior Staff Division Meeting  
 McCaffrey Center Conference room  
 8am to 10 am

**ASUOP**  
 ASUOP President's Inauguration  
 President's Room  
 10:30 am to 1:30 pm

**Department of Sports Sciences**  
 Annual Student Recognition Luncheon  
 Raymond Great Hall  
 11:30am to 1:30pm

**College Republicans**  
 Meeting  
 George Wilson Hall  
 12:00 pm to 1:00pm

**Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship**  
 Weekly Prayer Meeting  
 Colliver 101  
 12:00pm to 1:00pm

**OIS/Global Perspectives**  
 This Month  
 Bechtel Center  
 12:00pm to 1:00pm

**Rho Pi Phi**  
 Fraternity photos  
 Regents' Dining Room  
 1:00pm to 10:00pm

**Academic Council committee**  
 Committee meeting  
 McCaffrey Center Conference Room  
 2:30pm to 5:30pm

**ASUOP**  
 Senate Meeting  
 McCaffrey Center Theatre  
 4:45pm to 7:15pm

**Lifelong Learning**  
 Drug and Alcohol Program:  
 Course C-1 Law and Ethics  
 WPC 213  
 5:30pm to 10:00pm

**Russian Club**  
 Celebration  
 Bechtel Lounge  
 6:00pm to 8:00pm

**Stockton Ports**  
 vs. Lake Elsinore  
 Billy Herbert Field  
 7:05pm to 9:00pm

**Circle K**  
 Club Meeting  
 George Wilson Hall

7:30pm to 9:00pm

**UPBEAT/ASUOP**  
 Film: Up Close and Personal  
 McCaffrey Center Theatre  
 8:00pm to 11:00pm

**M.E.C.H.A.**  
 Weekly Meeting  
 Bechtel Lounge  
 8:00pm to 9:30pm

**Friday, May 9**

**OFF CAMPUS**

**Tower Park Marina & Resort**  
 Delta Fest  
 8:00am to 6:00pm

**San Joaquin County**  
 Friday Night Live/Club Live  
 Oakwood Lake Resort  
 12:00pm to 8:00pm

**UOP Baseball**  
 vs. Nevada  
 Billy Herbert Field  
 12:00pm to 2:00pm

**Stockton Ports**  
 vs. Lake Elsinore  
 Billy Herbert Field  
 7:05pm to 9:00pm

**ON CAMPUS**

**School of Engineering**  
 Senior Picnic  
 Hand Hall Lawn  
 1:00pm to 8:00 pm

**School of Education**  
 Appreciation Tea  
 Regents' Dining Room  
 4:00pm to 6:00pm

**Office of International Services**  
 Faculty Friday Reception  
 Bechtel Center  
 4:00pm to 6:00pm

**Crossroads Prevention Program**  
 Peer Educator Meeting  
 McCaffrey Center Conference Room  
 4:00pm to 6:00pm

**Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship**  
 Weekly Club Meeting  
 Z-building West  
 5:00pm to 11:30pm

**Campus Crusade for Christ**  
 Bible Study-Social  
 George Wilson Hall  
 5:30pm to 9:00pm

**UPBEAT/ASUOP**  
 Film: Up Close and Personal  
 McCaffrey Center Theatre  
 8:00pm to 11:00pm

**Conservatory of Music**  
 Choral Concert: Edward C. ...  
 director



Spanos Concert Hall  
10pm to 10:00pm

## Saturday, May 10

### CAMPUS

Baseball  
Nevada  
Herbert Field  
10pm to 2:00pm

Stockton Ports  
Bakersfield  
Herbert Field  
5pm to 9:00pm  
Water Park Marina & Resort  
Fest  
10am to 6:00pm

### CAMPUS

Children's Awareness Carnival  
Linda 103/Pharmacy  
10am to 5:00pm

Lifelong Learning  
Workshop for Teachers II  
Linda Hall 212  
10am to 5:30pm

Lifelong Learning  
Short Stories of the World  
Linda Hall 207  
10am to 6:00pm

Week Council  
Football Game for prof's and  
min.  
Linda Hall 207  
10am to 6:00pm

Community Involvement Program  
Senior Banquet  
Common Room  
10pm to 11:00pm

EACO  
Asian Culture Program  
Spanos Concert Hall  
10pm to 11:00pm

BEAT/ASUOP  
Up Close and Personal  
10pm to 11:00pm

## Sunday, May 11

### CAMPUS

Water Park Marina & Resort  
Fest  
10am to 6:00pm

Stockton Ports  
Bakersfield  
Herbert Field  
10pm to 7:00pm

### CAMPUS

University Relations  
Movie: "Dead Men on Campus"  
Tentative Schedule

Anderson Y Center  
Strawberry Breakfast  
Regents' Dining Room  
6:00am to 4:00pm

Lifelong Learning  
Short Stories of the World  
Knolls Hall 207  
8:30am to 5:00pm

## Monday, May 12

### OFF CAMPUS

Stockton Ports  
vs. Bakersfield  
Billy Herbert Field  
7:05pm to 9:00pm

University Relations  
Movie: "Dead Men on Campus"  
Tentative Schedule

Lifelong Computer Training  
Lincoln Unified Computer  
Training  
WPC Computer Lab  
3:00pm to 5:00pm

Counseling Center  
Retirement Party for LaVon Rupel  
Presidents Room  
5:00pm to 10:00pm

Lifelong Learning  
Drug and Alcohol Program  
WPC 213  
5:30pm to 10:00pm

Greek Council  
Executive Meeting  
Private Dining Room McCaffery  
5:50pm to 7:30pm

Pacific Economics Club  
Guest Speaker  
WPC 119  
6:30pm to 8:00pm

Conservatory of Music  
Conservatory Woodwind Faculty  
Recital Hall  
8:00pm to 10:00pm

Pacific Kenpo  
Club Meeting  
George Wilson Hall  
8:00pm to 9:00pm

Association of Chinese Students  
General Meeting  
Bechtel Lounge  
9:00pm to 10:00pm

## Tuesday May 13

ASUOP Cultural Council  
Meeting  
George Wilson Hall  
12:00pm to 1:50pm

Counseling Center  
"Lunch Brunch" for re-entry stu-  
dents  
Private Dining Room, McCaffrey  
Center



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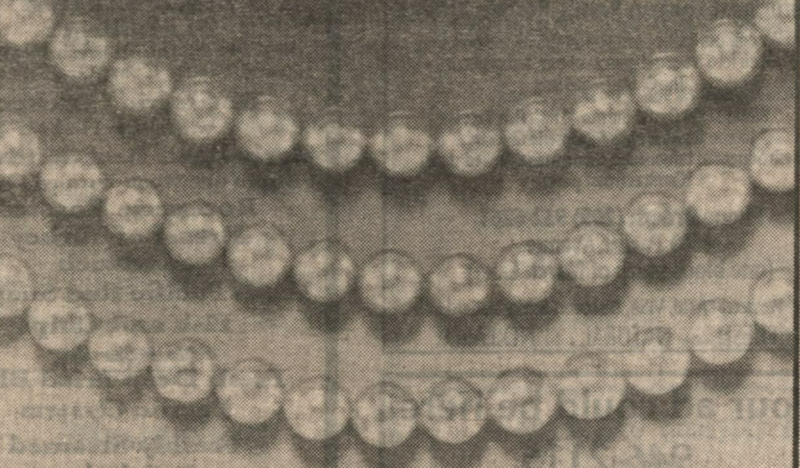
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### Residential Life and Housing

End of the Year Reception Banquet

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3:45pm tp 5:30pm

### Pacific Entrepreneurship Club

Weekly meeting

Weber 202

4:45pm to 7:00pm

### ASUOP

Senate Meeting

McCaffrey Center Theatre

4:45pm to 7:15pm

### Lifelong Learning

Drug and Alcohol Program

WPC 213

5:30pm to 10:00pm

### UPBEAT

Lecture

Long Theatre

6:00pm to 10:00pm

### UOP Circle K Service Club

Training Session

Bechtel Center

8:00pm to 9:30pm

### S.T.A.N.D.

Meeting

Bechtel Center

8:00pm to 9:30pm

### Greek Council

Meeting

McCaffrey Center Conference

Room

8:00pm to 9:00pm

### Muslim Student Association

Meeting

WPC 122

8:00pm to 9:00pm

## Wednesday, May 14

### ON CAMPUS

### Residential Life and Housing

Meeting

Private Dining Room McCaffrey

9:00am to 10:30am

### Lifelong Learning

The Pacific Experience

McCaffrey Center Theatre

3:00pm to 5:30pm

### Lifelong Learning

Lincoln Unified Computer

Training

WPC Computer Lab

3:00pm to 5:00pm

### Office of General Education

Reception for the Mentor Faculty

Bechtel Center

3:30pm to 5:30pm

### Lifelong Learning

Drug and Alcohol Program

WPC 213

5:30pm to 10:30pm

### Beta Alpha Psi

Professional Meeting

Weber 107

5:30pm to 7:30pm

### Lifelong Learning

History of the Filipino People

WPC 119

5:30pm to 10:00pm

### Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship

Student Leadership Meeting

Morris Chapel

5:30pm to 7:30pm

### Eberhardt School of Business

Seminar Meeting

Recital Hall

5:45pm to 7:15pm

### R.O.A.D. Program

Group Meeting

Z-building

6:30pm to 9:30pm

### Crossroads Prevention Program

A.A. Meeting

Redwood Room

7:00pm to 8:45pm

### Hmong Students Association

General Meeting

Bechtel Lounge

7:00pm to 8:00pm

### Middle Eastern Students

Association

Meeting

Bechtel Lounge

8:00pm to 9:00pm

### Greek Council

Meeting

McCaffrey Center Conference

Room

7:50pm to 9:00pm

### Kilusan Pilipino

Club Meeting

Bechtel Lounge

9:00pm to 11:00pm

### African American Student

Meeting

McCaffrey Center Conference

Room

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## C'S CORNER

C. COLTON  
Pacifcan staff writer

*Slick Lenny?*

Leonard Armato is a winner in my book. Going into my interview with him (see accompanying story) I was worried that he would be gruff and short on the phone with me. I figured he'd be some slick wheeler-dealer, but instead he was extremely nice on the phone and even chatted with me for several minutes. A real class guy!...

*AT&T Alumni*

The University would be wise to improve their relations with Armato. He still has good feelings about UOP and he was rooting for our basketball team in the NCAA Tournament this year. I'd be happy to invite him up for a game or two next year. All it takes is a phone call...

*Shaq's potential*

I had to ask whether or not Armato thought Shaq-Fu could carry the Lakers to a championship. His

response: "Oh definitely...He hasn't even reached his potential yet, but he's slowly coming of age."

*Hardball happenings*

The baseball team has their last homestand this weekend against Nevada. They need to win a game or New Mexico State must lose one for the Tigers to make the playoffs. It could be the last time you see Dan Reichert pitch in a Pacific uniform...

*Poll party*

Although there were once again, only two responses to last week's sports poll, there were two new inquiries. See the results and turn out at the polls next week!...

*Physical Terrorists*

I did not have enough room to run a feature on the Physical Therapy intramural team. Not to worry, it will be in next week's issue. Don't shoot...

*The year in sports*

In next week's issue the sports' section will wrap up the 1996-97 Pacific sports moments. Get pumped!



## Baseball

## Scoring bonanza hurts

JOSH MONTERO  
Pacifcan staff writer

Last weekend had the Tigers visiting Las Cruces for three days of fun in the sun with New Mexico State. As usual, the series was a slugfest.

Friday's game was the lowest scoring, as the Tigers took it 5-4. The Tigers comeback was capped off with some 9th inning heroics by Gus Rubio. With a runner on first, Joey Camarata got hit by a pitch. Two batters later, Blake Dunbar was intentionally walked, to lad the bases for Rubio, who smacked a double that put the Tigers on top to stay.

The Tigers started Saturday's game up, 11-0, but got annihilated, 33-16.

Needless to say, the Aggies were hitting the ball, and Corey Smith more

than anyone. Smith stroked 8 hits, and crushed 3, three-run home runs off Tiger pitchers, to end the night with 12 ribbies. Although it wasn't enough to turn away the Aggies, Eric Niheu launched a grand slam in the ninth for the Tigers.

Sunday's game was another competitive one, with New Mexico State beating the Tigers, 13-11. For the Tigers, Shane Rooney had a 2-run double, and solo homer to put the Tigers up, 6-2. However, in New Mexico State's 5-run seventh inning, Kenny Harrell showed Eric Niheu he wasn't the only one with the power, crushing his own grand slam.

This weekend marks the end of the regular baseball season, the Tigers do battle with the Wolfpack of Nevada-Reno.

## Pacifican Sports Poll

Answer's to last week's question: Is attendance at UOP sporting events what it should be for a small school?

**Last week's question:** Is attendance at UOP sporting events what it should be for a small school?

**Last week's answers:**

Attendance at UOP sporting events is poor for a Division I school with as many quality programs as we have, especially since admission to all events is paid for in you fees.

-Jon Ralston

Students at UOP do not get behind the sports teams like they should. Basketball gets a lot of people, but we have many other successful teams like Volleyball that get very poor attendance. It is sad, and I feel sorry for the athletes.

-Andrew Pitcher

**This week's question:** Who will win the World Series this year?

Respond to cc0010@uop.edu or bring them to The Pacifican, the 3rd floor Hand Hall

Answers must be in by Monday at 3 p.m.

## Men's Tennis

## Tigers shut out at Big West Tourney

*Eighth-place finish concludes 1997 campaign*

MIKE DALGETY  
Pacifcan guest writer

Led by a squad rich in underclassmen, the Tigers failed to win a match last weekend at the Big West Men's Tennis Tournament at New Mexico State in Las Cruces.

In Friday's quarterfinals, seventh-seed Pacific fell to second-seed UC Santa Barbara 4-0. Rishi Patel, Paul Sauget, and Spencer Enomoto lost in singles, and the tandem of Patel/Sauget lost in doubles to the Gauchos, who entered play ranked 32nd in the nation.

Pacific was unable to break into the win column in its first consolation bracket match, as Idaho swept the

Tigers, 5-0, Saturday afternoon. Sauget, Enomoto, and Toshimasa Yanahara lost in singles, and the duos of Patel/Sauget and Enomoto/Craig Jeffries lost in doubles as the Vandals advanced to the fifth match.

In their final match of the 1997 campaign, the Tigers were swept by eighth-seed Nevada, 4-0, and fell to an eighth-place finish in the tournament. The doubles tandem of Jeffries/Sauget gave the Tigers their chance to earn a point as they battled an 8-6 defeat in the #3 doubles contest.

The Tigers concluded their 1997 campaign with an overall record of 3-20 (1-10 West), and look forward to a promising season. Junior Ole Olsen; sophomores Rishi Patel, Toshimasa Yanahara, and Blake Dunbar; and freshmen Spencer Enomoto and Paul Sauget look to return with renewed dedication and an additional year of Division I experience. Sophomore Dan Reichelt, who played most of the season at the #1 singles position, left the team to return home to Germany.



Ole Olsen, a junior, will return next year to smack the old tennis ball around.



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# The man who built a mansion from a Shaq

## His agent Armato reflects on days at UOP and the business of sports today

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an staff writer

who's the richest seven-  
in the world? Good call if  
Shaquille O'Neal. Now,  
did the agent that got him  
the 21 million contract go to

1997 Armato graduated cum  
from the University of the  
in 1975 with a BA in histo-  
tical science, and philoso-  
st forward to last summer,  
helped to deliver O'Neal a  
t with the Los Angeles  
worth \$121 million, the  
salary ever in NBA history  
money committed.

the shoe deals and the  
all commercials, Armato was  
basketball player, too. He was  
at guard for two seasons at  
and he still owns the record  
sts in a season with 178. He  
his career with 326 assists,  
st all-time at UOP.

lot of ways I was an over-  
," said Armato. "I had to  
very hard to be a good bas-  
player. I would say that I  
smart player and I also  
really hard on my game."  
averaged 12.1 points per  
a senior, but left with a

### Armato file

e: 44

Occupation: Chairman  
CEO for Management  
Enterprises

Business location:  
Monica, CA

Education: B.A. in his-  
University of the  
University of San

Sports: Point guard at  
from 1973-75. All-  
ference pick in 1975.  
has record for most  
sts in a season (178).

Clients: Shaquille  
Neal, Hakeem  
Juwon, Willie  
Finest, Lisa Leslie,  
had Rashaad and  
Lott

year of eligibility remaining to go  
to law school at the University of  
San Diego.

He played ball his freshman year  
at USC and when then head coach,  
Stan Morrison left to coach at UOP,  
Armato followed him there and  
red-shirted a season before step-  
ping on the court.

"It was almost like an Ivy League  
campus on the West Coast,"  
Armato said about UOP. "I thought  
that the environment there was  
really nurturing and positive."

Armato lived in Grace Covell  
and was fortunate enough to have  
his own room. After that, he had a  
small studio apartment on Pacific  
Avenue. He said he really got to  
know people well while at UOP  
and that it was a great experience  
and he has "fond memories."

You would think Armato, with  
all of his "fond memories," would  
have kept close contact with his  
alma mater, but in actuality he has  
had little or no ties. Armato says he  
has no animosity toward the  
school and has not consciously lost  
touch with the school, but that it  
happened naturally.

"Many of the people I had  
known when I was there," said  
Armato, "like Cedric Dempsey,  
who is now head of the NCAA, and  
Pete Carroll, who is now the head  
football coach of New England  
(Patriots), left."

Armato also mentioned that he  
played in one alumni basketball  
game at the request of former  
coach Morrison, but when  
Morrison left to go back to USC,  
Armato didn't know as many peo-  
ple at UOP anymore.

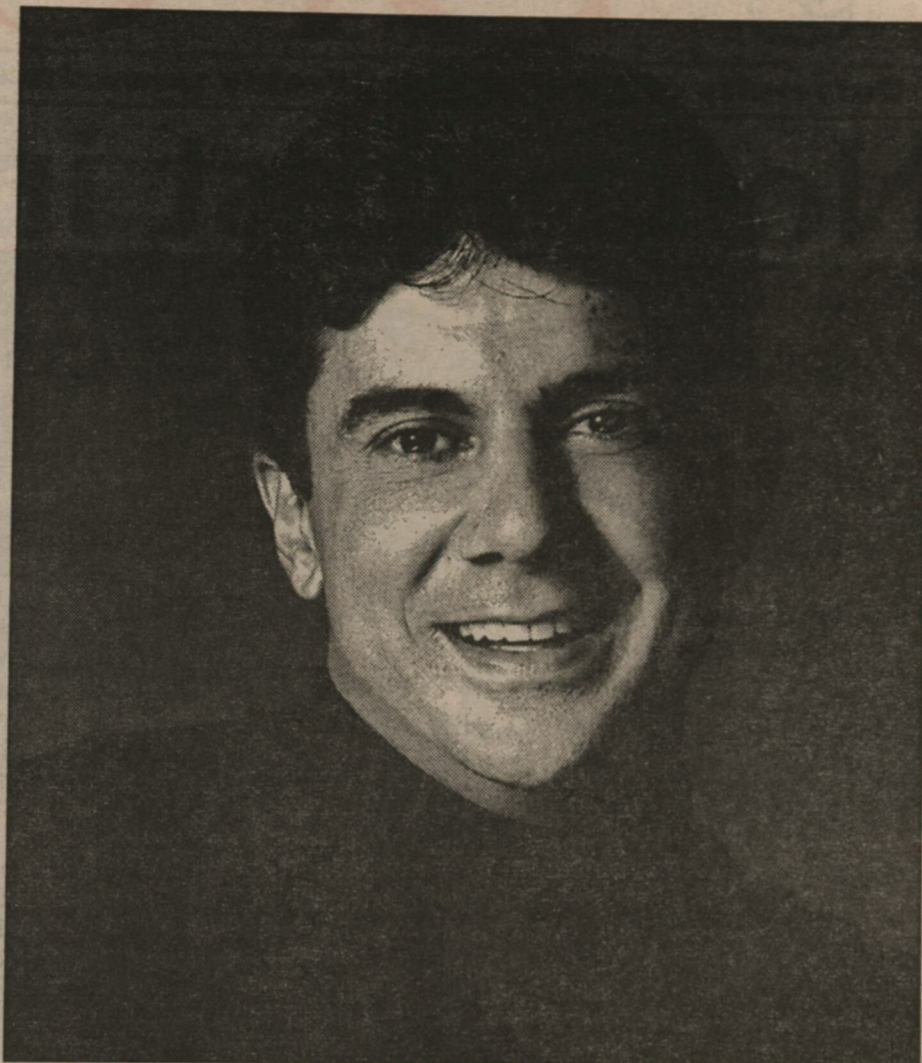
"So, I just didn't have the same  
level of personal contact with peo-  
ple that I had relationships with  
and so I just began to get really  
busy in pursuing my profession...I  
slowly lost contact."

Armato may not be plugged into  
the UOP scene, but he was aware  
of the men's basketball team's suc-  
cess including their first foray into  
the NCAA Tournament, since 1979.

"I was certainly aware that  
Pacific had a good team this year,"  
said Armato, "and I always kind of  
keep tabs on them by watching for  
them in the newspaper." Armato  
also said it was certainly possible  
he might attend some games in the  
future.

But did he root for the team?

"Of course, I'd like them (the  
team) to do well," said Armato. "I  
feel like we have a sense of history  
together, so it's nice to know that  
UOP teams are carrying on a really  
nice tradition of basketball."



Courtesy of Management Plus Enterprises

Leonard Armato dished out 178 assists in one season, which is still a record.

One player that caught his atten-  
tion was UOP's seven-foot star cen-  
ter Michael Olowokandi. It is no  
secret that Olowokandi could  
potentially play in the NBA after  
next season, nor is it any secret  
that Armato, chairman and CEO of  
Management Plus Enterprises, is  
the sports agent of arguably the  
best big man in the NBA. Would  
Armato possibly pursue  
Olowokandi, in order to be his  
agent?

"As a company, we represent  
only a few clients," said Armato.  
"But, certainly someone like that  
would be of special interest to us,  
coming from my alma mater and  
someone that is an outstanding,  
big man in college with the poten-  
tial to play in the pros."

Professional sports have changed  
the way athletes are represented.  
Anyone who saw the film "Jerry  
Maguire" may wonder if the sports  
agent business is really portrayed  
truthfully in the film.

"I thought the movie was excel-  
lent," said Armato, "in terms of its  
feeling and its spirit and you can  
see from the movie that they did a  
lot of research about how the busi-  
ness really works."

"The business of professional  
sports has changed quite a bit over  
the last 10 or 15 years, and there  
has been sort of a convergence  
between sports and entertain-  
ment."

When viewing O'Neal's accom-  
plishments, it's not hard to see  
what Armato means. O'Neal has  
released two successful rap albums,  
has been in two movies with a  
third to be released this year, has  
endorsed several products like  
Reebok and Pepsi/, and is part  
owner of his own record label. He  
is a multimedia icon.

A recent Taco Bell ad was under  
fire by a disabled group that found  
the ad offensive because in it  
O'Neal is bothered by Taco Neck  
Syndrome, in which causes his  
neck to tilt to one side when he  
eats tacos, but improves his free  
throw shooting.

Armato, who makes a cameo in  
the ad, said it was never his inten-  
tion or Taco Bell's to make fun of  
people with any type of neck con-  
dition.

"It was a commercial done in the  
spirit of fun," he said, "based upon  
the way people position their neck  
when they're eating tacos."





# THE PACIFICAN SPORTS



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## No contest in Intramural



Above: Wes Cagle (center) and Tim Dickson (right) are all smiles after Pi Kappa Alpha won the Intramural 'A' League Softball Championship.  
Inset: Kelly Fletcher swings for the fences in the Physical Terrorists Co-Rec Championship game.

**C. COLTON**  
Pacifican staff writer

It was over by the end of the first inning. Ten runs in the bottom of the first by Pi Kappa Alpha powered them in the intramural A championship game as they defeated Phi Delta Theta, 16-1.

Phi Delt scored in the first inning on a Gabe Villanueva RBI single, but

that was all they could muster. Pike countered with RBIs from Johnny Aguilar, Greg Manhire and a bases-clearing, opposite field triple by Corey Hoekstra, which tallied up three runs.

The play of the game was when Wes Cagle chugged past third and scored, stretching a triple into a home run. Aguilar went 3-for-3, with 5 RBIs, and the game was called in the fourth

inning on a 10-run mercy rule.

The B championship game was a little more of a contest...for a few innings, as Gopher Balls defeated Da Champions for the second year in a row. It was the third straight year they had met for the title.

Gopher Balls jumped out to an 8-0 lead in the first inning, but Da Champions got two of their own.

In the bottom of the fifth, Da

Champions looked like they turn it around as they rallied for runs to make it 11-7. That was as it would get.

Mike Millerick added a solo for Gopher Balls in the top sixth and Vic Trierweiler booted a three-run blast in the top of the seventh.

Gopher Balls exploded for runs in the inning and won the

**UOP's own Jerry Maguire: See page 27**